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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; mild, chance of rain tonight, tomorrow. Temperature range: today 65-86; Monday 58-82. Details on page 58.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1976

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20 CENTS



of Co-op City strike form carton brigade to take \$20 million in withheld pay-Bronx Supreme Court. Money was in 68 cardboard cartons and a shopping bag.

Co-op City Strikers Give Up \$20 Million

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times
ALFRED J. CALLAHAN dropped contempt-of-court charges against 10 leaders and their steering committee, this canceled fines that the group said had run up to \$235,000 against the leaders and \$3 million against the committee.
The strike leaders disclosed that the money, withheld in a 13-month protest against state money orders—was board cartons and pack betting shop—had been hidden in such places as a concealed room in one Bronx building and an apartment of a woman described as a gun runner for Haganah freedom fighters in the days of the Palestine mandate.
The money was produced yesterday as a result of a compromise plan announced by Governor Carey and the strike leaders on June 29. Under it, control of the 15,372-apartment project was entrusted to the residents for a six-month test period.
The agreement also guaranteed full monthly payments on the \$435 million State Housing Finance Agency mortgage that financed most of Co-op City's project.
Continued on Page 32, Column 1

Communists in Italy Win 4 Chamber Chairmanships

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times
ROME, July 26—For the first time in the history of the Italian Republic, the Communist Party tonight won chairmanships of committees in Parliament.
The decision reflected the growing strength of the party in the mechanism of Government following its gains in the elections last month. The party will remain outside the next Cabinet but it will clearly have more influence than ever before on the course of important legislation.
The committee posts for the Communists would not block expected aid for Italy from international lenders. As reported by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, his country, the United States, Britain and France would bar financial aid only if the Communists moved into the Italian Cabinet itself.
In many ways, the committee chairmen in the Italian Chamber of Deputies are as important in the legislative process as chairmen of Congressional committees in Washington. They can play major roles in determining the fate and shape of legislation, deciding when to call committee meetings, for example, and generally representing forces that any government must consider.
Under an agreement reached by the leaders of political parties in the 630-seat chamber, the Communists will chair four committees—Finance and Treasury, Public Works, Constitutional Affairs and Transport. The Communists previously won the presidency or speakership of the Chamber of Deputies itself, selecting Pietro Ingrao, a 61-year-old member into the Italian Cabinet itself.
Continued on Page 8, Column 4

JAPANESE ARREST FORMER PREMIER IN LOCKHEED CASE

Tanaka Accused in Bribery Scandal—Major Impact on Government Is Seen

By ANDREW W. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times
TOKYO, Tuesday, July 27—Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was arrested this morning for alleged involvement in the multi-million-dollar Lockheed Aircraft bribery scandal.
The former Prime Minister, 58 years old, was taken to the Tokyo District Prosecutor's Office shortly after dawn for questioning. Ninety minutes later the formal arrest papers were served and Mr. Tanaka was taken to the Tokyo House of Detention for further questioning.
For now, he is accused of having violated Japan's foreign exchange and currency regulations by accepting money that was illegally brought into Japan. Other charges could come later.
An Ex-Premier Arrested in '48
Mr. Tanaka is the highest-ranking Japanese politician to be arrested since 1948, when Hitoshi Ashida, a former Prime Minister, was arrested for bribery.
Today's arrest, as well as the concurrent raiding of Mr. Tanaka's plush housing compound in the Meiji-dai district of southwest Tokyo, came with dramatic suddenness.
It is sure to have profound political implications in the domestic politics of Japan, the United States' chief Asian ally and the non-Communist world's second largest economic power.
The powerful Mr. Tanaka controls the largest combined factions of the governing Liberal-Democratic Party in the Parliament, and his long experience in government has earned him legions of influential supporters in political and bureaucratic establishments.
Opponent of Miki
In recent months Mr. Tanaka has been a major behind-the-scenes mover in struggles within the Liberal-Democratic Party to oust its present leader, Prime Minister Takeo Miki, who is 69.
With Mr. Tanaka's reputation once again sullied by involvement with scandal, the conservative party's internal factional balance-of-power is sure to be affected, not to mention the voters' attitude toward the political organization that has ruled Japan for 21 years.
Mr. Miki, who has staked his political life on a thorough investigation of the Lockheed case, has been a vocal proponent of the party's reform.
Continued on Page 5, Column 1

REAGAN PICKS SENATOR SCHWEIKER, A LIBERAL, TO BE HIS RUNNING MATE; PENNSYLVANIAN WAS IN FORD CAMP



Ronald Reagan announces his choice as running mate to press in Los Angeles.



Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania at Washington news session.

A TOTAL SURPRISE

Californian Moves to Broaden Appeal to Lure Delegates

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES, July 26—Ronald Reagan broke with tradition today and named Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as the man who will be his running mate if the Californian wins the Republican nomination for President.
In Washington, Mr. Schweiker said that he had accepted the invitation because he thought the two men could unify the party. He said that he would begin immediately to try to round up delegates for Mr. Reagan. [Page 16.]
Mr. Reagan reached all the way across the country and the party spectrum in naming the 50-year-old, two-term Senator, one of the most liberal and pro-labor Republican voices in Congress.
The Schweiker announcement came as a complete surprise. As recently as late last week, Mr. Reagan was saying that if nominated he would probably let convention delegates select his running mate from a list of candidates he would submit to them.
Pressure for Change
His desperate struggle with President Ford for uncommitted delegates, particularly in the key Pennsylvania delegation, of which Mr. Schweiker was until today a member who had aligned himself with the President, brought pressure on Mr. Reagan, however, to broaden his appeal.
In the past, even incumbent Presidents seeking renomination had traditionally kept the party and the country guessing on the question of a running mate.
Mr. Reagan's bold move in declaring a choice while still far from assured of the nomination could help mollify Northern liberals who have felt alienated by his conservative views and Sunbelt strategies.
Risk of a Backlash
There would appear to be an apparent risk, however, in a conservative backlash since Mr. Schweiker's votes in the Senate have been about as liberal as those of Walter F. Mondale, the Vice-Presidential choice of the Democrats.
The liberal Americans for Democratic Action gave Mr. Schweiker an 88 percent rating in 1975—compared with 95 for Senator Mondale—while the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action gave him a low rating of 8.
The Senator is also a stalwart supporter of big labor and
Continued on Page 16, Column 1

VIKING 'SNIFFER' FINDING NITROGEN

Data on Mars Atmosphere Back Earlier Report and Spur Search for Life

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD
Special to The New York Times
PASADENA, Calif., July 26—Viking 1 instruments have reported that Mars has an atmosphere that project scientists believe is "encouraging to the search for life but by no means conclusive."
An atmospheric "sniffer" on the Viking lander detected between 2 and 3 percent nitrogen, confirming an earlier finding by the Viking 2 descent through the atmosphere.
Dr. Tobias Owen of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, L.I., a member of the project science team, said at a news conference today that he was "delighted that we have finally found nitrogen in the Martian atmosphere."
"It doesn't show that there's anything [any life] there, but it shows that there's a chance," he said.
The confirmation of Martian nitrogen was made by the landing craft's gas chromatograph mass spectrometer, an instrument designed to analyze the chemistry of the Martian atmosphere and soil. The chief scientist of the experiment is Dr. Klaus Biemann of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
The instrument made the following analysis of the content of the Martian atmosphere: carbon dioxide, 95 percent; nitrogen, 2 to 3 percent; argon, 0.1 to 2 percent; oxygen, 0.3 percent.
Continued on Page 12, Column 3

Reagan's Bold Gamble

Choice of Liberal for No. 2 Spot Likely To Make or Break His Nomination Bid

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, July 26—Schweiker to balance a Reagan ticket was described by Mr. Reagan's strategists as an integral part of an attempt to lure 50 to 100 of the moderate Republican delegates who are now allied with Mr. Ford or uncommitted.
There was no immediate indication that it would do so, and Mr. Ford's camp professed delight that it would drive conservative uncommitted delegates into the President's camp.
What made Mr. Reagan's announcement so striking was not that he had named a ticket mate three weeks before the Republicans convene in Kansas City, Mo., although the early designation was in fact a political rarity, but that Mr. Reagan's choice was someone so prominently identified with the minority, liberal wing of the party.
Mr. Schweiker's voting record in the Senate has been about as liberal as those of Walter F. Mondale, the Vice-Presidential choice of the Democrats.
The liberal Americans for Democratic Action gave Mr. Schweiker an 88 percent rating in 1975—compared with 95 for Senator Mondale—while the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action gave him a low rating of 8.
The Senator is also a stalwart supporter of big labor and
Continued on Page 15, Column 1

Inquiry Is Said to Oppose Prosecuting C.I.A. Aides

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, July 26—The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, which issued a long report on domestic mail openings in April, said that it had found no documentary evidence that any President in the past two decades in question had ever authorized the C.I.A. to open letters.
The only President who might conceivably have been involved in such an effort, the committee said, is Lyndon B. Johnson, but it added that it had been unable to find any conclusive record that he had authorized such an effort.
Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Soviet Five Loses, Foiling Title Rematch With U.S.

In one of the biggest surprises of the Olympic Games at Montreal, the defending champion Soviet Union men's basketball team was beaten, 89-84, yesterday by Yugoslavia. The victory put the Yugoslavs into tonight's final and prevented a gold-medal rematch between the United States and Soviet teams.
The best the Russians can win is a bronze medal.
In track and field, Don Quarrie, a Jamaican, outspurred two Americans in winning the 200-meter dash final. Millard Hampton of San Jose, Calif., and Dwayne Evans of Phoenix, Ariz., took the silver and bronze medals.
The pole vault gold medal went to Poland's Tadeusz Slusarski, with Finland's Antti Kalliomaki second and Dave Roberts of Gainesville, Fla., third. All cleared 18 feet 1/2 inch, but Slusarski had fewer misses.
Lasse Viren of Finland retained his 10,000-meter run Olympic title, and Miklos Nemeth of Hungary set a world record of 310 feet 4 inches in winning the javelin throw.
Details on Page 23.

Coastal Aid Bill

President Ford signed legislation yesterday that would provide communities in coastal states with \$1.6 billion to meet the problems of growth that might accompany the development of offshore oil and gas resources. Page 11.

House Panel Asks Reprimands For Sikes in Stock Ownership

By United Press International
WASHINGTON, July 26—The House Ethics Committee formally recommended today that Representative Robert L. F. Sikes, Democrat of Florida, be reprimanded on two of three complaints alleging that he used his office for personal gain.
It was the first time the committee had taken action against a member of Congress since it was set up in 1968, following allegations of misdeeds against the late Adam Clayton Powell.
The panel's report said it would have recommended some form of punishment on the third complaint if it had occurred since the committee was established.
The report is tentatively scheduled to go before the full House on Thursday for acceptance or rejection. It could be opened to amendment by a majority vote, but it was not immediately known whether such an effort would be made.
Common Cause, the public-affairs lobbying group, complained that Mr. Sikes, chairman of the Military Construction subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, had failed to disclose that he held stock in Fairchild Industries, a major defense contractor; and in the First Navy Bank at Pensacola Naval Air Station, when he helped organize the bank, and had an interest in a land development project when he pushed legislation beneficial to an adjacent project.
The report recommended reprimand, the lightest action it
Continued on Page 18, Column 4



Yugoslav player prepares to shoot against the Soviet team in basketball game at the Olympics. The Yugoslavs upset the favored Russian team and advanced to final round.

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Moods, Not Issues, Dominate West German Elect

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

BONN, July 26—In West Germany, the candidate with the teeth is Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, and though his smile is as broad as Jimmy Carter's, his edge over his conservative opponent looks much narrower now.

"Schmidt the Lip," as he has been called since his political career began in Hamburg, caused an international stir last week by disclosing in Washington that Italy would get no Western financial aid if it allowed Communists into the Cabinet. The indiscretion caused Mr. Schmidt a lot of trouble in Rome and Paris, but probably not here, because the charge that his Social Democratic Party is soft on "leftists" wherever they are has been his single biggest liability so far. And West German voters will elect parties, not leadership candidates, in the national election on Oct. 3.

Mr. Schmidt's opponent, the Christian Democratic leader, Helmut Kohl, is campaigning for his party on the slogan "Freedom instead of Socialism," playing on the fear here that the liberal reformism of the Social Democrats will somehow end in the kind of "socialism" that prevails in Communist-ruled East Germany.

Despite the slogan, what is really at issue here this year are feelings and moods—different views of where West Germany should be headed over the long run, and uneasiness about the big public and private bureaucracies of the modern industrial state. Talks with ordinary voters show that the polarization implied in the slogan is not to be found here as it is in France and Britain.

"Socialism" is hardly a real alternative to freedom here. The insignificant German Communist Party is expected to get less than 1 percent of the vote. And even American diplomats here say that "socialism" is too strong a word to apply to what the Social



Helmut Schmidt



Willy Brandt



Helmut Kohl



Kurt H. Biedenkopf

Democrats have wrought in their seven years in power.

The mainstream of the party, in American terms, is somewhere to the left of Democrats like Senator Walter Mondale. But most of Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats stand well to the left of American Republicans. They laid the foundations of the West German welfare state, for one thing, under Konrad Adenauer and Ludwig Erhard.

But both parties have troublesome fringes. The Social Democrats have their "Young Socialists," led by a 35-year-old teacher named Heidi Wiczorek-Zeul, who keeps calling for government control over new factory investments by private industry. She came back from a visit to the United States last week saying, "It was hard for us to find anybody over there who believed in all the same things we do."

Unemployment is high. These "Young Socialists," who have held not a single Cabinet post in any of the last Social Democratic governments, and the fears they arouse are the biggest issue here so far—not West Germany's highest sustained unemployment since World War II (still 4 percent), not the worst recession since the 1930's (only just ending), not the highest inflation rate since the war (4.5 percent now).

Despite the "Freedom Instead of Socialism" slogan, Mr. Kohl and his Christian Democrats defend themselves again the charge of being unreconstructed capitalists and promise to maintain the welfare state if they are elected. But on the party's right wing, Franz Josef Strauss, a sort of Bavarian Ronald Reagan, often talks about welfare "takeaways" and how Bonn has so often "surrendered" to Moscow foreign policy.

Peter Steffens, a 46-year-old carpenter, is a "typical" Social Democratic voter. He lives in a modest second-floor apartment in a gray concrete housing project north of Bonn with his wife, Johanna. Their living room is decorated with green and yellow wallpaper. A rubber duck hangs from the single small bookcase and a 24-inch black and white television set stands in the corner. The couple have raised five children. The youngest, their 11-year-old son, is finishing school and his brothers and sisters have become craft workers and housewives. Mr. Steffens has been ill since February with a respiratory disease, and is now receiving unemployment insurance while the labor office pays for him to learn a new trade as a janitor. Mrs. Steffens, who is 50, formerly worked for a cleaning concern, but became ill five years ago. She now get a pension of \$140 a month, \$10 more than she got last year.

U.S. Sends Bali Quake Aid
JAKARTA, Indonesia, July 26 (AP)—The United States has provided 1,000 blankets, 310 beds and 570 tents to victims of an earthquake that killed more than 600 persons and injured more than 5,000 on the island of Bali this month.

Even without jobs, the Steffens do not have to worry about survival.

Since the Social Democrats came to power in 1969 all pensions have been doubled and unemployment pay has been increased to 68 percent of a worker's last previous net pay.

"My father was a worker, too, and I was born right here in Bonn," Mr. Steffens said, in the broad, soft tones of the Rhineland. "Workers make a lot more money now than they did when the Social Democrats came into being 100 years ago, but so do the big bosses. To narrow the gap at all, I think, we have to vote for the Social Democrats."

Mrs. Steffens gestured to a picture of Helmut Schmidt on the wall and said: "He's got to win. If the others make it, the first thing they'll do is try to do away with pension increases."

Dr. Lothar Hergarten, a 55-year-old Bonn radiologist, is a "typical" Christian Democratic voter. He lives with his wife, Dr. Gertrud Hergarten, in a spacious private house on a shaded, elegant street of 19th-century buildings in downtown Bonn. A few years ago, fearing tax increases, they paid \$5,400 into the pension system to insure a retirement income for Mrs. Hergarten, and they still pay more than \$230 a month into it.

"It was the maximum payment you could make," said Dr. Lothar Hergarten, sitting in their elegant foyer, while their youngest son sat in the living room playing with an electronic tennis game the family attached to their 24-inch color television set last week. The two other sons are studying law and romance languages.

"I wonder now if we should have bothered to pay so much for pensions," said his wife, who is also a physician, but now runs a physiotherapy office, inherited in a downturn Bonn. "They've increased to all pensioners anyway and soon they'll be paying the same amount to everybody."

"No one should have to go hungry," the husband said, "but there are so many benefits to welfare nowadays that some people don't even have an incentive to work any more." He sat back in a 19th-century plush armchair, sipped a glass of Calvados and said: "We feel we're being punished for doing too well."

Such brief examples may not do full justice to the supporters of either the Social Democrats or the Christian Democrats. But they do illustrate the vague fears that separate the two parties. In their platforms, in their campaign statements so far, it does not come across nearly so clearly.

"The profits of today are the investments of tomorrow, and investments are the jobs of the future," Chancellor Schmidt says. The investments of today are the jobs of tomorrow," the Christian Democrats platform asserts.

"We have to use the money available for things like the health system more effectively—not to spend more but to use what is available more effectively," says the Social Democrats' chairman, former Chancellor Willy Brandt. "We definitely feel the security system should remain intact, but we feel there is a need for rationalization and increased efficiency," says the Christian Democrats' general secretary, Kurt H. Biedenkopf.

Whatever the free parties' private plans, the Social Democrats' smaller partners would barely more than 5 of the vote if they were held tomorrow is confident about the yet.

Spanish Workers Besiege the King With Amnesty Calls

MADRID, July 26 (UPI)—Thousands of auto workers crowded around King Juan Carlos I at their plant today, shouting demands for a political amnesty and the rehiring of workers dismissed for joining in an illegal strike.

The King and Queen Sofia, on a week-long tour of the poor and politically restive Galicia region, in northwestern Spain, visited the Citroën auto plant at Vigo where they were greeted by 2,000 workers shouting "Amnesti!" "Rehire the fired workers!" and "Long live the King, long live Sofia!"

The workers handed King Juan Carlos a petition repeating the amnesty demands and asking for an end to government-imposed wage freeze, free education for their children and subsidized housing.

"We, the workers, want freedom of association so we can form our own labor unions," the petition said.

The King mounted a platform for an end to a Government promised the workers he would look into the demands.

"Spain is a joint enterprise, and we have to work together to make it succeed," the 38-year-old King said.

Huge crowds—60,000 in the town of Pontevedra and 30,000 in Vigo—turned out to greet the royal couple. The welcome was generally friendly and sometimes enthusiastic, in contrast with clashes and other incidents that marred their visit to Santiago de Compostela yesterday.

In both cities, mayors told the King that Galicia, which borders on Portugal, needed a major Government effort to create jobs for its many unemployed. In response, the King promised to step up state aid to Galicia and repeatedly appealed to the Galician people to maintain "the unity of the fatherland"—an indirect reference to the region's independence movement.

During the King's visit to Santiago de Compostela yesterday, hundreds of demonstrators clashed with the police and arrested. Police sources said all but five of those arrested were released.

The King did not see the violence.

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Soweto Schools Closed Again As Most Students Stay Away

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, July 26—Police detachments in the township of Soweto closed again today after most of the township's 250,000 students stayed away, as they have on each of the three days since the schools reopened last week. Most other townships reported normal or near-normal attendance.

A police spokesman said the 256 schools were closed at midday because of poor attendance, but there had been disturbances among officials earlier in the day when a group of students stoned others arriving at one school.

The demonstrators dispersed when a policeman arrived. No casualties were reported. Elsewhere in the township crowds of students hurled taunts at police units that have been on standby since anti-Government rioting last month.

Black schools throughout the country were closed at the outbreak of the rioting, which began with a student protest in Soweto. After a 35-day shutdown the Government allowed them to reopen, but reinforced

townships. Officials' fears of a new upsurge among the 3.7-million black students have not materialized. However, they maintain that the absenteeism in Soweto is partly the result of intimidation by "agitators."

Attempts by militants to promote a boycott were evident at several of the schools, where students arriving for classes were intercepted by groups of youths.

Although attendance in most townships was reported to be normal or close to it, nine townships in widely separated areas reported incidents of stone-throwing and arson, all but one involving schools.

Meanwhile, officials at one of the country's three black universities agreed to reopen the institution, the University of Fort Hare, closed after an outbreak of rioting a week ago. The authorities said that the 1,200 students would be required to post a \$57 good-behavior bond, equivalent to a week's pay for a black industrial worker. Other conditions include a ban on mass meetings for the rest of the year and a pledge by each student to maintain order.

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THE PROCEEDINGS
In the U.N. Today
July 27, 1976
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Subcommittee on small territories—11 A.M.
SECURITY COUNCIL
Meets at 3 P.M. on the complaint by Zambia against South Africa.
Tickets may be obtained of the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

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صحن من الامل

صكرا من الاصل

Spending Cuts Arouse British; Labor Party Facing Defections

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, July 26—Nearly every segment of British politics and industry has reacted skeptically to the Labor Government's decision last week to cut public spending and raise business taxes despite rising unemployment.

The critics include not only labor and the liberal press, but also the business community, which was supposed to be a beneficiary of the move and with \$1.5 billion in new taxes, the so-called Tribune group of left-wing members of the House of Commons, said tonight that as many as 20 members may refuse to support the Government on the cuts. Defections of this magnitude could cause a Government defeat.

Two Scots Rebel

And two members who last year formed a separate "Scottish Labor Party" to speed independence for Scotland announced today that they would not be bound by party discipline, which, when rigorously enforced, routinely produces victory for the Government on close votes.

But these threats have been heard before, and the Government is expected to survive. One reason is that the critics—some on the left, some on the right—are fragmented politically and have little common ground.

The left, including many of the Tribune group, will accept whatever the Labor Government does now in preference to what a prospective Conservative Government might do; many Conservatives, meanwhile, are uncomfortable with the notion of voting against belt-tightening measures they have been advocating for months.

"Callaghan and Healey are still the only game in town," said a businessman today, referring to the Prime Minister and his Chancellor of the Exchequer, the main custodians of Britain's austerity program. "They can offend everybody a little bit and still survive."

The cuts are designed to reduce Britain's budget deficit by \$3.4 billion next year to reduce inflation, strengthen foreign confidence in the pound, keep open lines of credit to other nations that have lent Britain the longer run—transfer re-

sources from the public to the private industrial sector. The reductions are equivalent of a \$30 billion package in spending cuts and tax increase in the United States. The spending trims, which constitute half the package, will hit hospitals, schools, and highway construction, mortgage lending by local government, and some programs for the unemployed and handicapped. The cost of school meals and some health services will also rise.

The other part of the package consisted of an increase in employers' social security contributions, in effect a tax and a source of revenue for the Government. Although employers will be able to pass part of this cost along to consumers under a relaxation of Britain's price code, industry leaders felt the move was inconsistent with the Government's professed aim of reducing the burden of public expenditure and freeing resources for private investment.

The Economist, a magazine that often but not always reflects the views of the business community, also complained that even the cuts in public expenditure would damage private business, in that the main victim would be capital expenditure on schools, roads and housing. The magazine said the only significant way to cut public services was to cut essential and nonproductive expenditure—that is, the bureaucracy itself and the people who work for it.

It was on this point that criticisms of the left and right converged—the right complain-

ing that cuts in capital expenditure would damage private services to public authorities, such as the transport system, and that such cuts would cost jobs at a time when Britain's unemployment is 6.3 percent of the work force, the highest since World War II.

But there was a certain ritual quality to these complaints, if not an element of futility. It has been one year since a Socialist Government committed to free collective bargaining and a rising level of social services abandoned both in order to bring discipline to the British economy.

Since then, wages have twice been subjected to severe restraints (\$12 a week limit on increases last year, \$8 this year), cash limits have been placed on Treasury contributions to local spending and a decision has been made to encourage promising industries instead of shoring up declining industries simply to save jobs.

There may be a limit to the number of times Mr. Callaghan and Mr. Healey can so brutally confront the theology of the Socialist cause. The liberal New Statesman complained this week, for example, of "Mr. Healey's increasingly frank appeasement of foreign bankers," and there were rumbles in the labor movement.

Others have warned that the "export-led boom" so confidently predicted by Mr. Healey must occur and produce new jobs to justify the present sacrifice.



mead-out buildings are all that remain of the once thriving Beirut port area

ng Is Still Intense Across Lebanon

A. HAJAZI
New York Times

mon, July 26— continued in Lebanon today the cease-fire rarring factions have reached

velopment reth-old siege of camp of Tell estinians said ad cut off the the camp, and, shelling, bad to rescue a people said to e underground ad building.

am that man-camp for two reported that were already water short-ats were dying

alestine radio at 400 people, men, children here believed not be made until necessary political backing for the truce ary command an-leftist alli-ntant rightists domal Liberal ad a force to a statement last night, said that quarter of Al under no circumstances would he allow his party's military

Rhodesia the Maranke tribal reserve near the border with Mozambique. Mozambique is a base and sanctuary for black nationalist guerrillas fighting to end the rule of the white minority in Rhodesia.

The driver was killed when a second bus hit a mine in the same area. There were no passengers.

THE FRESH AIR FUND
THE FRESH AIR FUND

positions to be taken over by Arab troops.

Sudanese soldiers of the Arab force came under heavy shelling yesterday when they tried to move into Christian-held territory in Beirut's eastern districts. The commander of the force, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hassan Ghoneim, who, like Dr. Kholy, is an Egyptian, ordered the troops back after seven were wounded.

The casualty figure was given by Dr. Kholy at a news conference.

Dr. Kholy, speaking of the results of his talks with rightist leaders, said at the news conference that he received their full approval for Red Cross evacuation of the wounded from Tell Zaatar.

On the question of the cease-fire, Dr. Kholy said that it might have to be renegotiated to get the approval of all the rightist leaders.

The Arab League envoy also announced that he had received assurances from all sides on the safety of 400 Americans and other foreigners who are to be evacuated by sea tomorrow.

Ford to Monitor Evacuation

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)— President Ford will monitor the evacuation of more than 400 Americans and other foreigners from Beirut early tomorrow in case developments require a Presidential decision, the White House said today.

The United States Embassy in Beirut said departing foreigners would be picked up by landing craft and put aboard a Navy ship for transport to Athens. It said the evacuation was the last for nonofficial personnel.

The Presidential press secretary, Roo Nessen, said the evacuation involved elements of the Sixth Fleet and might require a Presidential decision if things did not go smoothly.

U.S. to Pay for Bomb Deaths Of Four Filipino Fishermen

MANILA, July 26 (UPI)— The United States Navy has agreed to compensate the relatives of four Filipino fishermen who were killed during United States bombing exercises last month, a navy spokesman said today. They had retrieved an unexploded bomb.

The spokesman said the settlement, the amount of which was not disclosed, was made even though investigation of the incident was still under way. He said the Foreign Claims Act allows officials to settle meritorious claims immediately.

"In this particular claim, it was obvious they were killed by United States Ordnance," he said. "If we had not dropped the bomb they would not have been killed."

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Japan Releases Papers On Postwar Rule by U.S.

TOKYO, July 26 — Many Japanese are reliving the period of the American occupation of their nation these days with the continuing release of hitherto secret postwar documents that shed some light on the sometimes shaky relationships between conqueror and conquered.

The latest batch of papers, which was released here today, contains no great surprises, although Japanese were relieved to learn that the first meeting between Emperor Hirohito and Gen. Douglas MacArthur was arranged after a Japanese initiative and not by an American summons.

The first documents, released May 30, showed that Japan's postwar Constitution was not imposed totally by the Americans, as many have charged, nor was it written solely by Japanese, as others have maintained.

This debate has filled countless newspaper columns and fueled innumerable academic and less sober discussions here since the Constitution was promulgated Nov. 3, 1946.

A Process of Negotiation
Now, it is known, the Japanese Constitution, with its historic Article 9 renouncing the right to make war, evolved, like most other agreements here, through a process of negotiation.

Primarily, the documents released today consist of written orders to the Japanese Government from the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers here. Often these would be followed by an American letter complaining at the slowness with which the orders were carried out, and a Japanese official would then respond to explain in detail all the problems that first had to be overcome.

The latest documents amount to 45,000 pages in 91 volumes. So far the Foreign Ministry has released 281 volumes. The 3,719 volumes remaining will be issued in batches four or five times a year. They have prompted full press coverage here.

One English-language newspaper, The Mainichi Daily News, has assigned several staff members to work fulltime on a series of occupation reports that has been running for almost two months.

Readers have been asked to write in their memories of the occupation, and their accounts are used to flesh out the details given in the oftentimes dry diplomatic papers. One article, for instance, recounted with barely subdued glee the vain—and apparently hypocritical—steps American officials ordered

against prostitution, which like many other Japanese institutions managed to survive the occupation and flourish today. Perhaps most interesting about the papers, however, is the release itself. Until recently Japan's hierarchical society had no concept of the people's "right to know."

But in the wake of recent Japanese governmental scandals and the United States Watergate affair, which had a deep effect here, officials apparently decided to make at least a start at letting the public in on their Government's workings.

The papers made public today confirm that for a brief time occupation authorities considered imposing a direct American military rule, as was done by the Allies in Germany, as well as ordering the use of English as an official language.

Both ideas were quickly dropped, however, in favor of indirect American rule through a Japanese government.

For the defeated Japanese, a prime but very delicate item of postwar concern was the uncertain status of the Emperor.

On Sept. 20, 1945, less than three weeks after the surrender aboard the battleship Missouri, Shigeru Yoshida, the Foreign Minister, and Hiranori Fujita, Grand Chamberlain of the Imperial Household, called on General MacArthur at G.H.Q.—the American acronym remained as a Japanese word for General Headquarters.

Rejection Was Feared
The Japanese callers were most interested in arranging a meeting between the Emperor and the general but were unable to broach it openly for fear of rejection and loss of face. Thus it had to be done indirectly.

So, according to the documents, the Japanese conveyed Emperor Hirohito's greetings but deliberately neglected to mention any further arrangements.

When General MacArthur appeared impatient at this approach, they were able to inquire obliquely if he expected a visit by the Emperor. General MacArthur replied that he would be delighted, and added, according to the documents, "I do not wish to embarrass or humiliate him."

This permitted the Japanese to suggest such a meeting, and it was arranged.

Thus on Sept. 27, 1945, for the first time in Japanese history, an Emperor left his palace to call on a foreigner.

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صحن من الاصل

PANESE ARREST FORMER PREMIER

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4
gation of the Lockheed af-
here, could be beneficiary.
aw, the next general elec-
must be held by Decem-

ne law must be equally ap-
to any person," Mr. Miki
this morning, adding that
rest brought was a great
for the party.

ne Minister Miki, who
a minor faction in the
came to power as a com-
candidate in December
after Mr. Tanaka was
to resign following rev-
s of allegedly shady real
and financial dealings
Government official. No
s were filed then.

Tanaka had been indict-
1948 for bribery in a coal
andal. He was convicted
strict court, but a higher
ster overturned the con-

son of a poor farm fam-
ho never attended col-
r. Tanaka rose to hold
major governmental and
posts, including head-
Ministries of Finance,



United Press International
Kakuei Tanaka

nal Trade and Indus-
osts and Communica-
was also secretary
f the Liberal-Dem-
rty before he was
its presidency, thus
Prime Minister, in

same time he ac-
a substantial per-
me through a variety
ate and construction
This combined with
ctions and personal
ps throughout the
establishment here
to build the larg-
al factional follow-
ent.

h his reputation was
and he was forced to
December 1974. Mr.
ained a member of
house and was, in
t of political observ-
g a cautious come-
the Lockheed reve-
Washington in Feb-

is testimony there,
the Lockheed Air-
ration said they had
\$6 million in fees,
gas and bribes to pro-
sale of their aircraft

any of those intense
efforts sales efforts
uring Mr. Tanaka's
rime Minister, there
iate suspicion that
be implicated.

people here believed
come so soon, and
avers thought the
would pick up
-ranking politicians,
scapegoats.

aka's arrest was the
case. The other 14
re all businessmen.
ry Also Arrested
is morning authori-
rested Toshio Eno-
Tanaka's 50-year-old
ary, as an accom-
alleged foreign ex-
ations.

conviction of such
an carry a maximum
jail term and a fine
e times the amount
illegally handled.
minimum jail term.
ors did not release
Mr. Tanaka's alleged
it is believed they
nce that he accepted
million from Hiro-
mer president of the
Trading Corporation,
official sales agent

believed to be part of
covered by the coded
or "peanuts" and
at have now become
Japan.

Mr. Tanaka met with
Richard M. Nixon,
urging the Japanese
re American goods to
ct a large trade im-
between the two allies.
afterward, All Nippon
apan's second largest
opped its option to
nell-Douglas DC-10
id decided to buy In-
heed L-1011 Tristar
or stockholder in All-
Keoji Osano, a close
of Mr. Tanaka.

tion, Mr. Tanaka was
chairman of Japan's
efense Council, which
ting on Oct. 9, 1972
ot to produce domes-
large order of anti-
patrol aircraft.
uncil decided instead
se Lockheed P3C air-
order has since been
cause of the scandal.

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COMING THE IN HINTS STEP AGAINST KENYANS

Uganda President Threatens 'Desperate Action' Dispute Over Fuel

By JOHN DARTON
Special Staff Writer
ROBI, Kenya, July 26—
President Idi Amin of Uganda,
vowing that his country
is facing a severe shortage
of fuel, has resumed his
words against neighbor-
ly Kenya.

A telegram sent to the
United Nations and the Organ-
ization of African Unity, Presi-
dent Amin accused Kenya of
cutting off Uganda's fuel sup-
ply and threatened to "take
desperate action out of the
survive." He said that,
with strict rationing,
Uganda would run out of gaso-
line Wednesday.

Charges over the Uganda
border, which has been
monitored here, came
as a result of increasing discon-
tinuity of the Uganda armed

forces. Reports reaching
here said that Field Marshal
Amin had escaped an attack
last night by a group of
rebels who stormed his
command post. Al-
though shooting was reported,
Amin reportedly slipped away.

Reports here said today
that Uganda troops posted
along the 50-mile Kenyan bor-
der were carrying weapons for
the military. It is said to
be slaughtering hippos
at Murchison Falls, the
Nile River.

President Amin's charges
against Kenya ended a week
of relative calm. Marshal Amin
sent a telegram to Presi-
dent Kenyatta of Kenya
last week in which he said
that their dispute was
merely a quarrel and sug-
gested "we forget our dif-

ferences between the two
countries have been strained
by an Israeli raid upon En-
gura on July 3 to free pas-
senger from a hijacked plane.
Kenya has charged Kenya
with piracy.

Economy Disrupted
Kenya said that Uganda
demanded \$1 million for supplies
and has demanded
in hard currency for
supplies. President Amin
said that Uganda is up to
its eyes in debt.

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U.S. Pullout Leaves Thai Economy in a Shaky State

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, July 26 —Along Bangkok's garish Petchaburi and Patpong Roads, huge neon-lit go-go bars, nightclubs and massage parlors used to echo to Midwestern trans, Southern draws and Bronx nasalizing. Now it is Thai voices that are heard, and the customers, once crowded out by free-spending Americans, are enjoying bargain-basement prices in the wake of the United States military withdrawal.

They are the fortunate ones—the ones with money and jobs. For tens of thousands of Thais life is far grimmer since the departure of American troops that were an integral part of this country's economy and society for more than a quarter of a century.

Neighborhoods, even towns, are shuttered and empty and a whole generation, some of its members fathered by strangers they will never see, must learn to live by standards of conduct the Americans brought with them.

In many respects the challenge facing Thailand is not unlike that facing its Communist neighbors to the east—Vietnam and, to a lesser degree, Cambodia and Laos—whose economies became so dependent on the dollars used to finance the war.

No Place to Go Boonmee Pannapoon, who grills chicken livers for a few baht (less than a dollar) a day across from the main gate at the Ramasun base in north-eastern Thailand, is one of those who remain near the sprawling American installations, because they know no other life and have no place to go. Thousands of others have

drifted to the major cities, particularly Bangkok, where they simply join the growing masses of urban unemployed. With the Americans gone, Thailand has embarked on a period of economic and social adjustment whose success or failure will help determine the future of its three-year-old experiment in democratic government.

That the withdrawal would have a drastic effect was slow in dawning on all but a handful of economists and planners. Nevertheless, Thailand is hopeful of dealing with most of its problems.

There is no clear measure of the American impact on the economy. One estimate, by the National Economic and Social Development Board, is that

through the years 150,000 Thais were directly or indirectly employed in connection with the American bases. Though this would appear to be a relatively small percentage of a labor force of 17.5 million in a population of 40 million, the effect was great since 70 percent of the labor force is in the largely self-sufficient agricultural sector, which has little contact with the rest of the economy.

Many Were Absorbed When the withdrawal began in earnest two years ago with the close of the Air Force base at Takli, American military men were able to shift most of their Thai employes to other facilities, cushioning the shock at least for those hired directly, who made about half the total.

A Defense Department memorandum last May noted that in August 1974, when Takli closed down, the United States forces had 13,000 directly hired Thai employees.

As the bases shut scores of related American activities that provided jobs and, in some cases, services, also were phased out. A prime example is the vast modern road network that links the bases and that was built and maintained by American forces; after it was abandoned the surface began to decay.

"We must face reality," Prime Minister Seni Pramoj said in a recent interview. "The economy is not in as high gear as it was a year ago. Unemployment is everywhere. We must move quickly on a number of fronts or it may be too late."

underscored a rise of Communist power in Government and have been particularly worrisome to American officials. They feel, however, that there is little the Christian Democrats can do to prevent the increase in legislative power for the Communists who gained 49 seats in the Chamber of Deputies alone in the voting on June 20.

The voting left the Christian Democrats as Italy's largest party with 38.7 percent of the vote and 263 seats in the chamber, against 34.4 percent for the Communists, who now hold 228 seats. The Christian Democrats, who have dominated politics here for 30 years, are counting on Giulio Andreotti to try to work out arrangements with other parties to enable him to

form a new government. Italy's 39th since the fall of Fascism in 1943.

Given the arithmetic in the chamber, where the Christian Democrats are far short of a majority, Mr. Andreotti may have to count on the Communists to abstain on the crucial vote of confidence.

The prospect of relying on Communist abstention for survival is dismaying to many on the right of the Christian Democratic Party. They feel it would represent a betrayal of the anti-Communist voters in the last election and mark the beginning of a blurring of the lines between government and opposition.

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS THE FRESH AIR FUND

Italy's Communists Win Chamber Chairmanships

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Of the committees, Finance and Treasury is the most important. The Communists would hope to use their new power within the group as a way of intervening more in Government spending plans and in providing more scrutiny of the host of state-owned companies now run by Christian Democrats.

The Communists are also bidding for chairmanships in the 315-member Senate. The political parties are expected to yield to the Communist pressures there as well, although the Christian Democrats retained the presidency of the Senate.

All the recent trends have

operation nuisance

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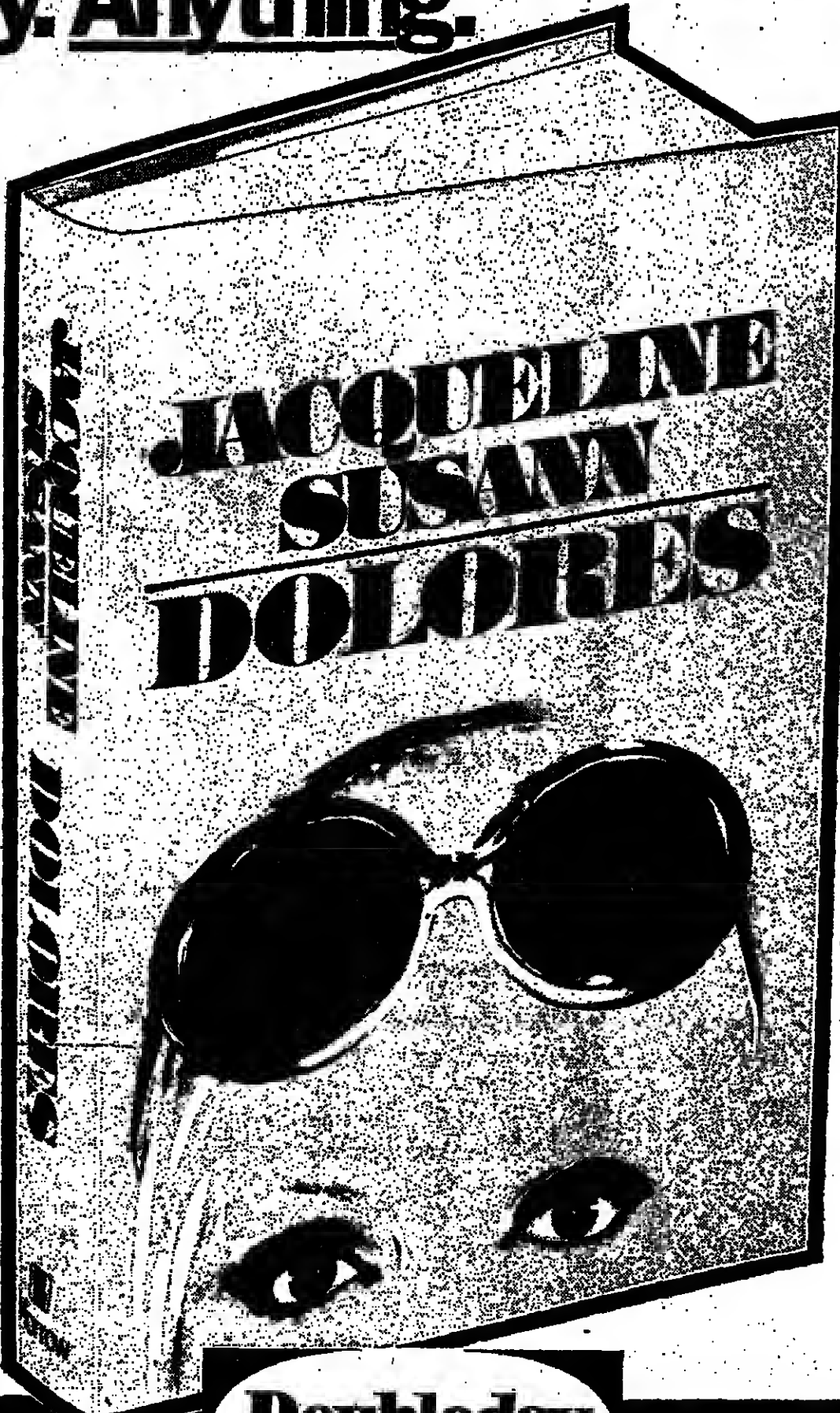
The other twelve stores will be closed Wednesday morning, July 28th until they are:

- Kings Plaza Menlo Park Roosevelt Field Garden Star Huntington Willowbrook Smith Haven Mall Nutick, Mass Nantux Mall Peabody, Mass Cross County Center Warwick, R.I.

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White House Intruder Eludes Police

ROBERT REINHOLD
 The New York Times
 WASHINGTON, July 26—Arrest officers were today to explain what a 30-year-old taxicab driver was fatally shot last night as he scaled a White House fence carrying a three-foot pipe.

The women noticed a black man with a pipe moving about nervously in front of the mansion. He'd sit down, cross the street and come back, climb up on the rails and look in for a while and sit down," Barbara Janifer, 18, of Seat Pleasant, Md., told The Associated Press.

The grounds were flood lighted. Mr. Garland, who is 23 and has been with the Executive Protective Service, the uniformed branch of the Secret Service, since January, approached the intruder alone. Three times he commanded him to stop, then fired once at 9:34 P.M., when, according to the Secret Service, Mr. Plummer raised the pipe and advanced toward him.

A Secret Service spokesman said that the guards followed a set procedure, which he would not describe, when the White House grounds were invaded. He added that the officers were authorized to use deadly force "when life or limb is in danger."



Chester M. Plummer Jr., shot to death on White House grounds on Sunday.

Embassy Says Belgrade Jails U.S. Citizen as Spy

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 26 (UPI)—United States Embassy officials said today that Yugoslavia arrested a former American army captain two years ago and sentenced him to five years in prison for espionage.

The officials declined to disclose further information on the case of Michael Sedmak, aged 60, other than to say that he was arrested in September 1974, in Croatia, and that he was convicted in the Adriatic port city of Rijeka.

Mr. Toth's United States citizenship. Contrary to Mr. Toth's description, the officials said Mr. Sedmak appeared to be in good health. "His health is as good as a 60-year-old man's can be," one said. Mr. Sedmak was convicted under Article 105 of the Criminal Code, whose penalties range from not less than three years in prison to death.

White House security men also observed the man, but took no action because he had made no overt attempt to enter the grounds. But at about 9:30 P.M., he approached the eight-foot high spiked fence near the northeast gate and climbed over. Almost immediately automatic sensors were tripped, and

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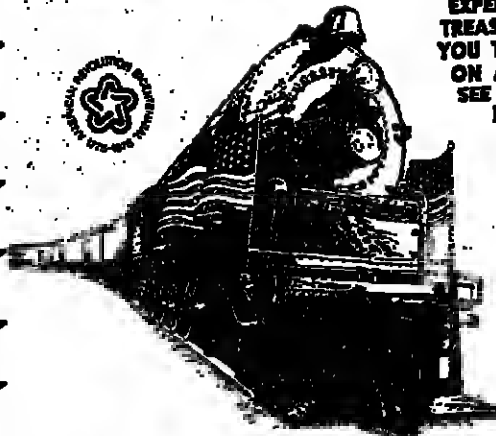
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HOUSE DISCIPLINE IS URGED FOR SIKES

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8
could take short of clearing Mr. Sikes, on the Fairchild and bank stocks matters.

But it said that because the land case involved 1961 and 1962 activities, and the committee was not formed until 1968, the committee did not believe it had jurisdiction.

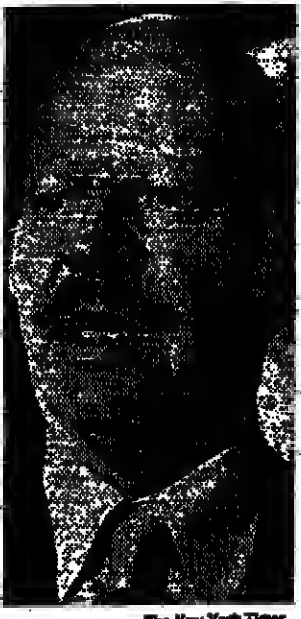
"If such activity had occurred within a relatively recent time frame, it had just now become a matter of public knowledge, the recommendation of some form of punishment would be a matter for consideration by the committee," the report said.

As for the bank case, the committee, formally named the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, expressed "our serious concern about the investment" and said that if Mr. Sikes had consulted the panel "about the propriety of the investment it would have been disapproved."

On the Fairchild stocks, however, the committee said it did not believe "that the failure to report was motivated by an effort to conceal the financial holding from the members of the House or the public." But, said the panel, "the failure to report as required by rule . . . is deserving of a reprimand."

The report was adopted by a 10-2 vote in committee with Representatives Olin Teague of Texas and F. Edward Hébert of Louisiana, Democrats, dissenting. Mr. Hébert said in a separate minority view in the report that, "I disagreed with the word 'reprimand.'"

"It is very obvious that the stimulus to persecute came from outside the committee,"



The New York Times Representative Robert L. F. Sikes of Florida.

and this is what concerns me a great deal," he said. He also criticized a "leak" of the committee's findings on July 1 when it was reported by United Press International and The Washington Star.

No action is taken against a member under reprimand except that it shows in the official House records. Under censure he would have to stand in the well of the House and be publicly censured by the Speaker.

The committee could have called for stripping Mr. Sikes of his seniority, under which he would lose his chairmanship, or at the most severe could have recommended expulsion from the House, as occurred against Mr. Powell in 1967 for misuse of funds. It was the Powell case that prompted creation of the ethics committee.

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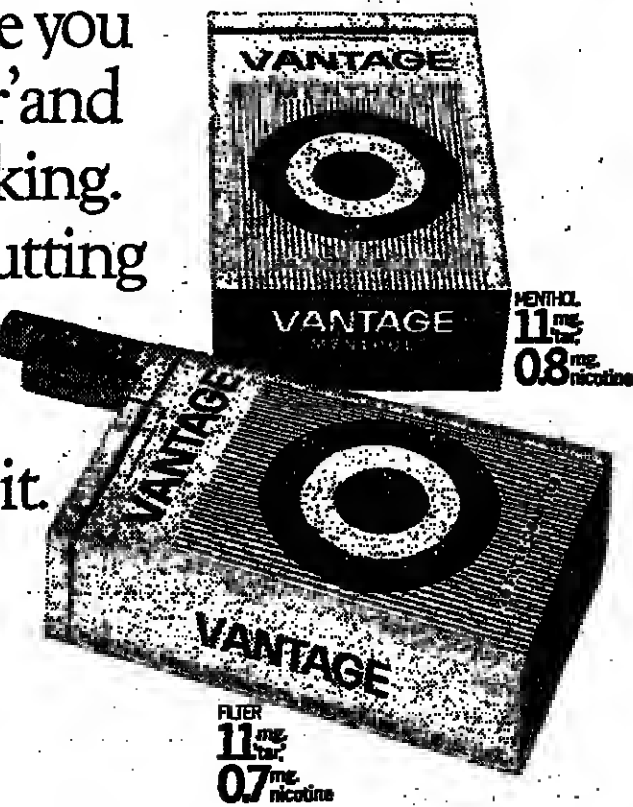
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Viking 'Sniffer' Data Encourage Hunt for Life

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

percent. The atmosphere of Mars is less than 1 percent the density of the earth's.

On Earth the air is 78 percent nitrogen, 21 percent oxygen, 0.9 percent argon-40, and 0.13 percent carbon dioxide.

As Dr. Owen said of the Martian atmosphere that there is "nothing in it dangerous to life as we conceive it," and in fact, if it had more oxygen, we could safely breathe it.

The project scientists reported that the atmosphere findings indicated that the presence of an abundance of liquid water on Mars, enough to have carved out the many deep channels seen on the surface, must have been a transient event that came and went years ago.

The existence of a tiny fraction of argon-36 is assumed to be a remnant of a time when the Martian atmosphere was richer and denser.

A more detailed investigation of the possibility of life on Mars is scheduled to begin early Wednesday morning when the Viking 1's robot arm is to reach out and scoop up samples of soil for analysis by three biology experts on board the spacecraft.

Report on Sky

At another news conference today, the project scientists reported that they were wrong the first time they looked at the color picture from Mars: the sky is pink, not blue-gray.

The report of the pink Martian sky was accompanied by the release of two color photographs of the landing area. One is a reproduced version of the first color photograph taken by Viking 1 and transmitted last Wednesday. The other is a picture taken Saturday.

Dr. Thomas A. Mutch of Brown University, leader of the imaging team, said that he was now satisfied that, after some early misrepresentations, the colors in the pictures were "true."

"The sky, Dr. Mutch said, is indeed a pink to a kind of creamy orange" and the reddish hues of the soil are "very vivid."

The project scientist reached this conclusion after running calibration tests over the weekend.

One calibration technique involved focusing the Viking camera on a multicolored target attached to the tip of the landing craft. The target has blue, green and red patches of known intensity. The imaging data in the picture can then be adjusted until these patches appear with the appropriate color.

A second technique is known as radiometric calibration. Be-

fore the Viking was launched, the sensitivity of all the photodiodes in the camera was carefully measured. By using these calibration numbers it was possible to convert all data returned from Mars into corrected values through computer processing. It is assumed from other data that the diode performance has remained constant in the 11 months since the launching.

Dr. James Pollack of NASA's Ames Research Center, a member of the imaging team, said that the color photographs "definitively answer the question of the Martian sky."

The pinkish color, Dr. Pollack said, is caused primarily by the scattering and absorption of sunlight by reddish dust suspended in the planet's lower atmosphere. The dust is swept aloft by the periodic windstorms that develop on Mars.

He estimated that it would take winds of 100 to 200 miles an hour to produce such amounts of atmospheric dust.

At the present the winds are about 20 miles an hour at the landing site, and are almost dead calm in the tenuous Martian atmosphere. But this might be enough to keep the dust aloft, the scientist said.

Dr. Alan Binder, a geologist on the imaging team, said that the reddish surface materials resembled limonite (hydrated ferric oxide) here on earth. This is prevalent in the arid regions of earth where atmosphere moisture reacts with the iron-rich minerals and produces a kind of rust coating on rocks and soil.

Such conditions for pink skies are believed to exist throughout the planet and during most of the Martian year, Dr. Pollack said.

Project scientists said that it was easier to explain the conditions for a pink sky than for a blue or gray sky over Mars. A blue-gray sky, as portrayed in the earlier pictures, would suggest more water vapor and water ice in the Martian atmosphere than is believed to be the case.

The calibrated color pictures confirmed the fact that the surface of Mars in the landing area is a strong reddish hue. Although the colors in the pictures are quite vivid, the scientists said that the fidelity with which a bright orange table on the spacecraft is reproduced suggests that the intense colors of the Martian surface are real.

Dr. Alan Binder, a geologist on the imaging team, said that the reddish surface materials resembled limonite (hydrated ferric oxide) here on earth. This is prevalent in the arid regions of earth where atmosphere moisture reacts with the iron-rich minerals and produces a kind of rust coating on rocks and soil.

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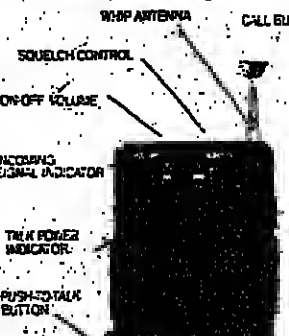
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SAID TO ASK TION ON C.I.A. Kidnapping Suspect to Plead Not Guilty; More Are Sought for Questioning

Executed Mercenary's Body is Received Only by Official

By LES LEDBETTER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26—Richard A. Schoenfeld's attorney said today that his client would plead not guilty to charges of kidnapping and robbery in connection with the abduction earlier this month of 26 children and their school bus driver near Chowchilla in San Joaquin Valley.

Mr. Schoenfeld, 22 years old, surrendered Friday to Alameda County District Attorney Law. However, Sheriff Bates did confirm that the authorities were seeking to question friends of the suspects and he did not rule out the possibility

that more persons would be charged with the crime. The warrants for the Schoenfeld brothers and Mr. Woods were issued after a search by sheriff's deputies of Mr. Woods's residence on his family's 78-acre Portola Valley estate in San Mateo County, 40 miles south of here, turned up what the authorities said was a draft of a \$5-million extortion note and other evidence linking the three to the kidnapping on July 15.

The search of the Woods estate also uncovered rent receipts for a San Jose warehouse where the panel vans were found, according to the authorities.

Canadian Bulletin
Canadian authorities said last night that they had issued an

Schoenfeld, one of the three men charged in the Chowchilla kidnapping. Constable Ronald Brian Fleming of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said in a telephone interview from Christina Lake, B.C., that Mr. Schoenfeld, travelling alone, has attempted to enter Canada three miles south of there on July 19, four days after the kidnapping.

Mr. Schoenfeld was turned back after a search of his 1963 Chrysler disclosed three handguns and a rifle, the constable said. He said the guns here seized by customs officials but a check with United States end Canadian authorities uncovered no warrants for Mr. Schoenfeld, the guns or the car he was driving.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UP)—The body of the executed mercenary Daniel Gearhart arrived home today in a plain wooden box bearing his name and shipping instructions to a funeral home in suburban Silver Spring, Md. The only ones to meet the body at Dulles Airport were cargo and customs officials and reporters. Mr. Gearhart's wife Sheila, and their three small children were not there. Msgr. Leo Coady of Holy Redeemer Roman Catholic Church in Kensington, Md., where Mr. Gearhart, 34 years old, has worshipped, said he had received more than \$8,000 in contributions for the Gearhart family, which is on welfare.

Mr. Levi has not whether to accept opinion of his vision lawyers not had knowledge of denials, the recom was believed to in likelihood that no loyees will face rges as a result of investigations of the vities.

burgh has previ- mended to Mr. o indictments be te C.I.A.'s various arly 1960's against time Minister Fidel ha and of the late leader, Patrice

ajor aspect of the rument's investiga- n the 1973 Senate f Richard Helms, Director of Central that his agency had pass money secrets- pts of Salvador Al- the late Chilean ad had not been in- acking domestic op- the Vietnam War.

Department is ing the C.I.A.'s in some scattered echronic eaves- strar demonstra- May 1971. ncial described the in those surveil- icating that the done o more than vesdropping equip- usious law-enforce- s. He aded that et clear that the were illegal and at the probability ments arising from m.

OF REPORT HORR DENIED

TON, July 26 (UP)—Robert N.ocrat of Connecti- ng at public hear- denied under oath dge about how a e Intelligence Com- t was leaked to the id not believe the a classified docu- ed. sidered it a work- a document we had tion of publishing." House Committee is of official con- is investigating the the document to r, CBS reporter. or not, Mr. Giamo id not know who the report to Mr. o, who was a mem- now-defunct House Committee, said no evidence the staff handled sen- rial improperly. mmittee members, ly have testified in they did not know are being asked to r oath who leaked

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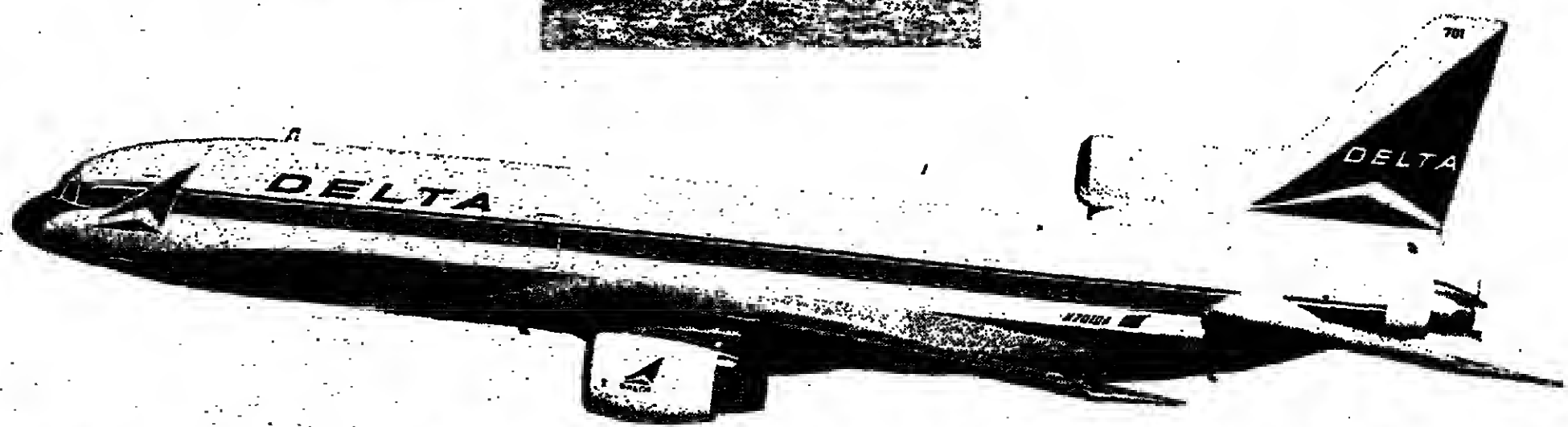
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New Orleans	218	185	174	—
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Miss Hearst's Trial Put Off 6 Months but Her Lawyer Doubts He'll Find Jury

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, July 26—Patricia Hearst, still looking pale and gaunt, won a six-month delay in her state trial today with her lawyer predicting that even by the new trial date, Jan. 10, he would not be able to find jurors who had never heard of her bank robbery conviction in San Francisco.



Patricia Hearst, escorted by deputies, as she entered the criminal courts building in Los Angeles yesterday.

Miss Hearst has renounced the HARRISes, members of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army, the group that kidnapped her, and their paths did not cross in the courtroom today. She listened impassively as Mr. Johnson and Samuel Mayerson, the prosecutor, told Judge Ritzl on the record what they had discussed privately in chambers minutes before— that she would remain in a Federal facility in San Diego until Oct. 8 while undergoing psychiatric testing prior to her final sentencing on her bank robbery conviction.

Mr. Johnson said later that Miss Hearst had lost weight. She now weighs 93 pounds, he said that her mental attitude had improved and that this was one of the reasons she appeared "to look a great deal better." The charges confronting Miss Hearst and the HARRISes stem from an incident at a sporting goods store on May 16, 1974, in which Miss Hearst allegedly fired shots at the store to cover the HARRISes, who had been detained as shoplifting suspects.

Judge Ritzl, who was assigned to the case after Miss Hearst was severed from the Harris trial, told both lawyers he was looking forward to a "realistic trial date," and all seemed to agree that Jan. 10 would be fine.

But then Mr. Johnson quickly warned the court that he was preparing a major pretrial motion on prejudicial publicity. "It's inconceivable that even in January there will be a single prospective juror who is unaware of the conviction in San Francisco, and I regard that as a complete bar to juror sitting," he said.

Later, in a hallway news conference, Mr. Johnson took his statement a step further. He said a potential juror's knowledge about the bank robbery conviction would not only bar that person from jury service but might also be one of the reasons Miss Hearst would stand trial.

her bank robbery conviction after Oct. 8. Then Miss Hearst was surrounded by four Federal marshals and led through a holding pen lined with sheriff's deputies. She was driven the 15 miles back to San Diego in the same rust-colored van in which she arrived.

She seemed healthier and more relaxed than in her previous court appearances. She wore black slacks and a black sweater set decorated with white embroidered birds. Her hair was blondish brown, its natural color, and was worn in a shoulder length. Gone was the bright red hair she had been dyed in her fugitive days with the HARRISes. She wore light

makeup and deep plum nail polish. Miss Hearst said later that she had improved and that this was one of the reasons she appeared "to look a great deal better."

However, John Van De Kamp, the Los Angeles District Attorney, disputed Mr. Johnson's interpretation of the law. "It is not an absolute bar," he said. "There has to be actual bias shown (by the juror). This is a different case and a different set of facts."

Mr. Johnson, who is an associate of the Boston lawyer F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst's chief defense counsel, said he thought a six-month extension

was appropriate because the defense needed time to review the 10,000-page Harris court transcript and because the HARRISes "used some eight months to prepare for trial."

In minutes Judge Ritzl let the bench and was replaced by Superior Court Judge Marjorie Brandler, the presiding judge in the Harris trial, who continues a three-day hearing on a Symbionese tape the defense wanted to bar the jury from hearing.

At issue is whether the prosecutor can show that the tape made by Miss Hearst and the HARRISes, is authentic and reliable under the rules of evidence. Both defense and prosecution witnesses have said that unusual so-called "clicks" on the 33-minute tape could be a result of splicing.

Reagan's Bold Gamble

From Page 1, Col. 7
In the Senate was more than that of any Republican. He was the victor, Democrat or Republican, to be accorded a "per-10 percent rating by labor."

Mr. Bauman, a Reagan sympathizer who is bound under Maryland law to vote for Mr. Ford at the convention, said he and others in similar situations had discussed whether to disregard the law and vote for Mr. Reagan. They had, he said, decided it would be unfair, "but if ever there was any disposition to do so" the Schweiker choice "completely removed it."

Representative William L. Armstrong, the only uncommitted member of a strongly pro-Reagan delegation from Colorado, called Mr. Reagan's announcement "a serious blunder" and said it was likely "to have an effect" on his decision whether to support Mr. Ford.

Checks today by The New York Times with delegates in Pennsylvania and Maryland did not show any changes in commitments as a result of Mr. Reagan's action. One uncommitted Pennsylvania, William S. Brewer, said the Schweiker designation "shocked me, hurt me, confused me"—a possible clue to which way he will move.

Drive Faltered
efforts by Mr. Reagan to convert Ford in the region provable effect. But in Notzger, the director of Reagan's convention, stated it, Mr. Reagan demonstrated that so far right he's fallen edge.

Mr. Reagan's gambit, however, did alienate the right-wing delegates and seemed to rob the best hope of a Republican House.

Mr. Reagan's own announcement were his definitive. But to support the Ford element of the move.

Mr. Reagan's aides cautioned today against hasty judgments. Mr. Sears said it was to Mr. Reagan's advantage to specify for delegates that his ticket would be strengthened in the Northeast and Middle West by Mr. Schweiker.

Mr. Reagan's own announcement were his definitive. But to support the Ford element of the move.

These things always come as a surprise and shock," Mr. Notzger said. "It's easy at first to look at the down side. We think there's an up side. We think most of the delegates are going to see it."

Mr. Reagan's own announcement were his definitive. But to support the Ford element of the move.

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of Reagan Statement

ANGELES, July 26—Patricia Hearst, still looking pale and gaunt, won a six-month delay in her state trial today with her lawyer predicting that even by the new trial date, Jan. 10, he would not be able to find jurors who had never heard of her bank robbery conviction in San Francisco.

those of its people unable to care for themselves. In a moral and decent America, dedicated to the preservation of the values that have given greatness to this nation. In an America governed by the rule of law, not by men, law which exists to preserve each man's freedom, not to restrict it. I have selected a man of independent thought and action with a background in business and 16 years in public service. He is respected by his colleagues but he has not become a captive of what I call "the Washington buddy system." He has an awareness of the shortcomings of our foreign policy and the domestic threat posed by continuing inflation, present spending, monetary deficit, and energy. I have met with him and we have spent a considerable amount of time personally discussing the critical issues that face us today and the principles by which we would lead this nation. Since I now feel that the people have a right to know in advance of the convention a nominee's Vice-Presidential choice would be, I am today departing from tradition and announcing my selection. I have chosen the distinguished United States Senator, the Hon. Richard Schweiker. I am convinced that this is a ticket behind which all Republicans can unite and one which will lead our party

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Reagan's 'Coalition' Running Mate.

Richard Schultz Schweiker

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 26—Americans for Democratic Action, that weathervane of liberal voting in Congress, last year found the voting record of Senator Richard Schultz Schweiker so acceptable it rated him 89. This was only six points below the score the A.D.A. gave Senator Walter F. Mondale, Jimmy Carter's Vice-Presidential candidate, and a score that would have done a liberal Democrat proud.

The Committee on Political Education of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations was likewise so pleased with Mr. Schweiker's support of labor it gave him the only 100 percent in the Senate. The liberal National Farmer's Union also gave Mr. Schweiker 100 percent.

Conservatives, the Americans for Constitutional Action, and the business oriented United States Chamber of Commerce were far less pleased with Mr. Schweiker's voting and rated him grades of 8 and 13 respectively.

What has made this voting record noteworthy is that Mr. Schweiker, the junior Senator from Pennsylvania, is a Republican, and today Ronald Reagan, a most conservative Republican, is being nominated for President. Mr. Schweiker will be his running mate.

Bridging 'the Gap'
Mr. Schweiker told reporters today that he viewed this unusual mixture of political philosophies as a "coalition," adding: "We're the first to unite the liberals and the moderates. It's the first time we've bridged the gap."

To Mr. Schweiker's friends and associates in Pennsylvania and on Capitol Hill, the only element of surprise was that Mr. Reagan should have chosen a man of such liberal views, not that Mr. Schweiker should join such a coalition.

In 16 years in Congress, eight as a member of the House of Representatives and eight in the Senate, Mr. Schweiker has built a reputation for making up his own mind and not being afraid to buck his own party.

He was one of a small group of Republicans who voted against President Nixon's antiballistic-missile program. The group, which included Senators Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland and Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, later became a formalized apparatus of Republican liberalism in the Senate called the Wednesday Club (because they met for lunch on Wednesdays).

Senator Schweiker also voted against Mr. Nixon's Supreme Court nominees, G. Harold Carswell and Clement F. Haynsworth. "The vote against Haynsworth did it," one Senate colleague recalled privately. "That was the last time he got invited to the White House." The Nixon Administration was also disturbed because Senator Schweiker was an early and outspoken critic of the Vietnam war.

His final break with Mr. Nixon came in 1973 when he became one of the first Republicans to call for the President to resign.

It is also clear from Mr. Schweiker's voting record that on some issues he is not going to be compatible with the former California Governor. Mr. Reagan is opposed to busing to achieve racial integration while Mr. Schweiker voted against the strongest antibusing amendment ever offered in the Senate.

Mr. Reagan has said he favors de-regulating the price of oil. Mr. Schweiker voted against such a measure. Mr. Reagan said he would favor covert action in situations like Angola. Mr. Schweiker voted for a bill that would limit United States intelligence agencies to intelligence gathering alone.

Mr. Reagan has voiced support for oil companies.

Mr. Schweiker voted for a bill, which later was defeated, that would have limited major companies to operating in only one portion of the business—refining or marketing, for instance—and called for divestiture of oil company holdings.

Political associates here and Pennsylvania said they had no idea how Mr. Schweiker and Mr. Reagan would resolve their different political positions and philosophies.

"This is a political move to get the nomination for Ronald Reagan," one well-placed former labor leader said. "Once they have the nomination they can work out the philosophy later."

This source and two other well-placed Pennsylvania political figures said privately that they believed that Mr. Schweiker's campaigning for delegates in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Ohio would be as one put it, "monumentally effective for Mr. Reagan."

Senator Schweiker is well known in liberal Eastern Republican and labor circles, but has little national reputation.

Confused With Welker
When he was appointed to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence in 1975, several young aspirants for committee jobs called the office of Senator Lowell P. Weicker, Republican of Connecticut, by mistake.

Part of the reason Mr. Schweiker has low recognition is because he serves with Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the minority leader and the man from Pennsylvania about whom Republican politics whirl.

Another reason is that Mr. Schweiker has until recently been willing to forgo the national limelight. He began to get national attention as a member of the select committee investigating the Central Intelligence Agency. Midway through the investigation last summer, Mr. Schweiker announced that he had heard evidence that made him doubt the conclusion of the Warren Commission report on the assassination of President Kennedy.



Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania holds his six-year-old daughter, Kristie, after accepting Ronald Reagan's offer to run as Vice Presidential candidate if the former California Governor wins the nomination.

He has never made public his total worth but has said it is "less than \$1 million."

Mr. Schweiker lives in a large Colonial home in a secluded and exclusive section of McLean, Va., a nearby suburb. He also owns a farm in Pennsylvania.

The Schweikers are modest entertainers and are not part of Washington's political party set. Mrs. Schweiker, the former Claire Coleman, was the original "Miss Claire" in the television series for children "Romper Room." They have five children.

Mr. Schweiker is a descendant of early Pennsylvania settlers and is a member of the Central Schweikfelders Church, a small Protestant sect that moved to the Philadelphia area from Germany in 1734. There are only some 3,000 Schweikfelders in this country.

Schweiker Says He Can Help on U

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 26—Senator Richard S. Schweiker said today that he had accepted Ronald Reagan's invitation to be his running mate if Mr. Reagan won the Republican Presidential nomination because he thought that as a team they could unify the party.

At a news conference in the Senate Caucus Room, with his wife and five children at his side, the Pennsylvania Senator promised to begin immediately to try to round up delegates for Mr. Reagan from Pennsylvania and other Northeastern states.

Republican politicians were stunned by Mr. Reagan's move and said that it would take several days to assess its impact. Of the more than a dozen political analysts interviewed, no one outside the Reagan and Schweiker staffs expressed confidence that it would help Mr. Reagan's cause.

However, many knowledgeable politicians said that the early indications were that the strategy might backfire. They said that the few additional delegates Senator Schweiker might bring to the Reagan camp from such states as Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware would be more than offset by a loss of conservative delegates elsewhere.

Ford Aides Pleased
President Ford's campaign officials were said to be pleased by the announcement and to believe that it solidified their hold on the nomination.

The President had no official reaction, but Rogers C. B. Morton, his campaign chairman, chided Mr. Reagan for making an "effort to exchange the second-highest office in the land for a handful of delegates."

There was no immediate evidence of significant movement within the Pennsylvania delegation. That 103-member group is officially uncommitted, but a tabulation by The New York Times before today's announcement showed Mr. Ford with 89

delegates and Mr. Reagan 10, with four uncommitted. Among those The Times was counting for Mr. Ford was Senator Schweiker. At his news conference, the Senator said that he was withdrawing from the delegation because he could not now keep his pledge to vote for the President.

Asked when he had come to the conclusion that Mr. Reagan would make a better President than Mr. Ford would, Senator Schweiker indicated that he came to it when Mr. Reagan offered to tap him for the Vice-Presidential nomination.

Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania's other Senator and the most influential figure in the state's delegation to the Republican National Convention, said, "There is no question in my mind that President Ford is the best man for the job."

Senator Scott, whose statement was relayed from an airplane on which he was returning from China, predicted that Mr. Reagan and Senator Schweiker would not succeed in turning the Pennsylvania delegation against Mr. Ford.

Another Pennsylvania Republican delegate, Representative E. G. Shuster, called the Reagan announcement "a last-minute move" to switch votes in the Pennsylvania and New Jersey delegations and added: "I think Governor Reagan is going to be disappointed, because it's much too late for that."

The New York Times made a spot check of five Pennsylvania delegates, three Reagan supporters and two uncommitted, and none were particularly pleased by the selection of Senator Schweiker.

One of the uncommitted delegates, William S. Brewer, told the interviewer, "It shocked me, but I'm confused. I am disappointed. We don't need liberal Republicans."

At a meeting this afternoon of administrative assistants to Pennsylvania's Republican Congressmen, there was "a general assumption," according to one of those who was there, that Mr. Reagan would not pick up support through Senator Schweiker.

There seemed to be a sense of disenchantment in conservative Republican Representative Bannan of Maryland bound by law to vote for Ford on the first though he supports predicted that Mr. Schweiker "make it very unpalatable to support Mr. Reagan."

Representative Armstrong, an delegate from Colorado, Mr. Reagan's "more binder," and might influence him Mr. Ford.

Mr. Ford met late noon with Republicans from Maryland. Ac Senator J. Glenn Be President expressed Mr. Reagan's announcement. Senator Beall said Ford told the group would not announce for Vice President's convention next week would consult with of Congress, Gover officials and delega convention before decision.

The most recent tabulation by The Times, which does take into account to oment, shows Mr. 1,118 delegates and 1,046 with 105 uncommitted.

April preliminary chei records turned vious instance in we incumbent candidate part Presidential announced his choi ning mate before national convention. Senator Schweiker that he and Mr. E many differences matters, but he said: no apologies. We th only way to win in N he said that he to influence Mr. Rea tions, but would at final decisions.

GIVE REAL GIVE FRESH AIR

Reagan, in a Surprise, Chooses Schweiker as His Running Mate

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8
last year was accorded a 100 percent rating on his voting record by the Committee on Political Education of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, the only Senator to achieve a 100 percent rating from that group.

Moreover, Mr. Schweiker supported the common situs picketing bill, favors the regulation of the oil and national gas industries and opposed most antibusing measures that came before the Senate—all positions that Mr. Reagan has strongly opposed throughout the campaign.

And throughout the campaign, the former California Governor had repeatedly insisted that he would choose a running mate from someone philosophically compatible and would not make a selection on a "cynical" effort to balance the ticket.

The candidate, however, in a terse announcement at the news conference this morning in which he would not take any questions, glossed over any of the differences that placed the two men on opposite philosophical ends of the Republican Party.

"I have selected a man of independent thought and action, with a background in business and 18 years in public service," he asserted. "He is respected by his colleagues, but he has not become a captive of what I call the Washington huddy system."

"I have met with him and we have spent a considerable amount of time personally discussing the critical issues that face us today and the principles by which we would lead this nation," Mr. Reagan continued.

He said he was convinced that a Reagan-Schweiker ticket was one "behind which all Republicans can unite and one which will lead our party to victory in November."

With the exception of a casual introduction at the Palm Springs, Calif., residence of Walter Annenberg, the former Ambassador to England and Philadelphia publisher, the two men had never met before Mr. Reagan summoned the Senator to his Pacific Palisades home for a six-hour discussion on Saturday.

John Sears, Mr. Reagan's national campaign manager who is in the center of the fierce search for uncommitted delegates, was apparently a major influence in both the selection of Mr. Schweiker and the decision to publicize the potential ticket three weeks before the party convenes in Kansas City, Mo.

These circumstances, in addition to the challenger's refusal to answer any questions today, immediately led to speculation about a "deal" inside the Pennsylvania delegation. Before the announcement, The New York Times tabulation gave Mr. Ford 89 Pennsylvania delegate votes to 10 votes for Mr. Reagan and four uncommitted.

contact with over the Vice Presidency. An informal list of several names had existed for several months. It included Senator Edward F. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally of Texas, and William E. Simon, the present holder of the Treasury post. Mr. Schweiker's name was not on it until it was proposed last week by Mr. Sears and Senator Paul Laxalt, chairman of the national Citizens for Reagan campaign.

Whatever the arguments made for the selection of the Pennsylvanian, they must have been most persuasive because a great degree his presence on the ticket will neutralize the liberal target provided by Mr. Mondale on the Democratic side.

Mr. Reagan had acknowledged that Jimmy Carter would be a more difficult opponent than some of the more liberal Democrats running for President, and when the Georgian made known his choice of Mr. Mondale, a protégé of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Mr. Reagan greeted the news with great enthusiasm.

When asked for examples of agreement between Mr. Reagan and Senator Schweiker, Mr. Laxalt said they both were opposed to abortion, forced busing and gun control.

Mr. Schweiker, he said, "wrote me a very strong support and identification in the northeast part of the country that would bring a tremendous balance and strength to the ticket [and would] provide an indication to Republicans and to voters [of that region] that the interests of that part of the country will be considered an important part of the Reagan administration."

He said that by letting Republican delegates know exactly what team would represent the party in November, they could assess its potential to help carry other party candidates into office.

Mr. Reagan, by insisting on an all-conservative ticket throughout the campaign, had frightened moderate and liberals who saw his nomination as a potential repetition of the 1964 defeat of Senator Barry Goldwater as the party's nominee.

The selection of Mr. Schweiker may disquiet some of that concern, but now Mr. Reagan must soothe conservatives who, for months now, have been told that he would raise a standard that left no doubt as to what the Republican Party stood for in principle.

Kallinger Report Released
HACKENSACK, N.J., July 26 (UPI)—The attorney for Joseph Kallinger won the right today to review a Pennsylvania court psychiatric report, which described the Philadelphia shoemaker and murder suspect as insane. Judge Thomas Dalton in Superior Court ordered Pennsylvania authorities to turn over the psychiatric report on Mr. Kallinger to Paul Giblin, Mr. Kallinger's lawyer.

The report, written in 1972, described the 40-year-old depressed, schizophrenic and paranoid, according to Mr. Giblin.

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POLICY BRIEFINGS BEGUN BY CARTER

With Experts Focuses
on U.S. Defense and
Parity With Soviet

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., July 26—Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, and his running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale, began a series of national policy briefings today in a session on defense involving eight experts ranging from scholars to former top government officials.

The briefing session, which ran about two hours behind schedule because of a problem involving the bus that was to take the participants to Plains, Atlanta, was held at the "pound house" owned by Mr. Carter's mother outside the town. Mr. Carter had a news conference about 90 minutes after the briefing session started to give some idea of what had been discussed and what was on the agenda.

The session, he said, was a "quite a heated debate" that included the prospects for the arms limitation talks and those of the Soviet Union, and the "rough" nature of the defense structure to make rapid decisions.

The briefing participants, Mr. Carter said, had been "helping me for a year or more." They were Paul C. Warnke, an Assistant Secretary of Defense in the Johnson Administration; Paul H. Nitze, a former Undersecretary of Defense and a former Secretary of the Navy; Cyrus R. Vance, a former deputy Secretary of Defense; Dr. Harold Brown, a former Secretary of the Air Force and now a member of the California Institute of Technology; four former members of the National Security Council staff, James Woolsey, and Walter Slocombe, both Washington lawyers, Lynn



Jimmy Carter and Senator Walter F. Mondale, running mate, before they were given a briefing on defense yesterday.

Davis, a professor at Columbia University, and Barry Blechman, a senior fellow in the foreign studies policy program at Brookings Institute.

The "pound house" where the briefings are being held is about four miles out of Plains, in the piney woods beside a brown pond. Senator and Mrs. Mondale have been staying there since their arrival in Plains Saturday night.

In response to questions, Mr. Carter gave a few additional details, stressing that there was unanimity among the participants on the necessity of maintaining "rough equivalency" and "that we need to maintain a strong defense." He said that he and Mr. Mondale were being briefed on the "relative capability" of land-based, airborne and naval weapons, and that much in the discussion up to that point had concerned "strategy as related to atomic weapons."

Mr. Carter, who stood with Mr. Mondale beside him, was also asked his reaction to Ronald Reagan's choice of Senator Richard S. Schweiker as his Vice Presidential choice. Mr. Carter said with a grin that he thought this a "sharply balanced ticket." He said he knew Mr. Schweiker to be among the most liberal of Republican Senators and had heard "good things" about him.

He was also asked about reports that a nephew, William Spann, was in prison in California for armed robbery. Mr. Carter said that Mr. Spann, a son of his older sister, Mrs. Gloria Spann, "has been in constant trouble all his adult life." He said that he did not know "what special charge he faced in his last encounter with the law."

Nephew of Carter, a Prisoner, Says Family Has Disowned Him

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 (AP)—Jimmy Carter's 29-year-old nephew, imprisoned for two years for armed robberies, says that his family disowned him when his mother's name was used in the campaign.

Records show that Mr. Spann has been in and out of state prisons since 1969, when he was first convicted of car theft and burglary in Los Angeles County. Paroled in 1971, he was returned to jail in late 1972 for possession of a weapon and again paroled in November, 1975.

Mr. Spann testified in San Francisco Superior Court last week that he met and began a homosexual relationship with an inmate at San Quentin Prison when both were serving time there between 1972 and 1973. He said they continued the relationship after they were released in 1975.



William Carter Spann, 29-year-old nephew of Jimmy Carter, in San Francisco County Jail.

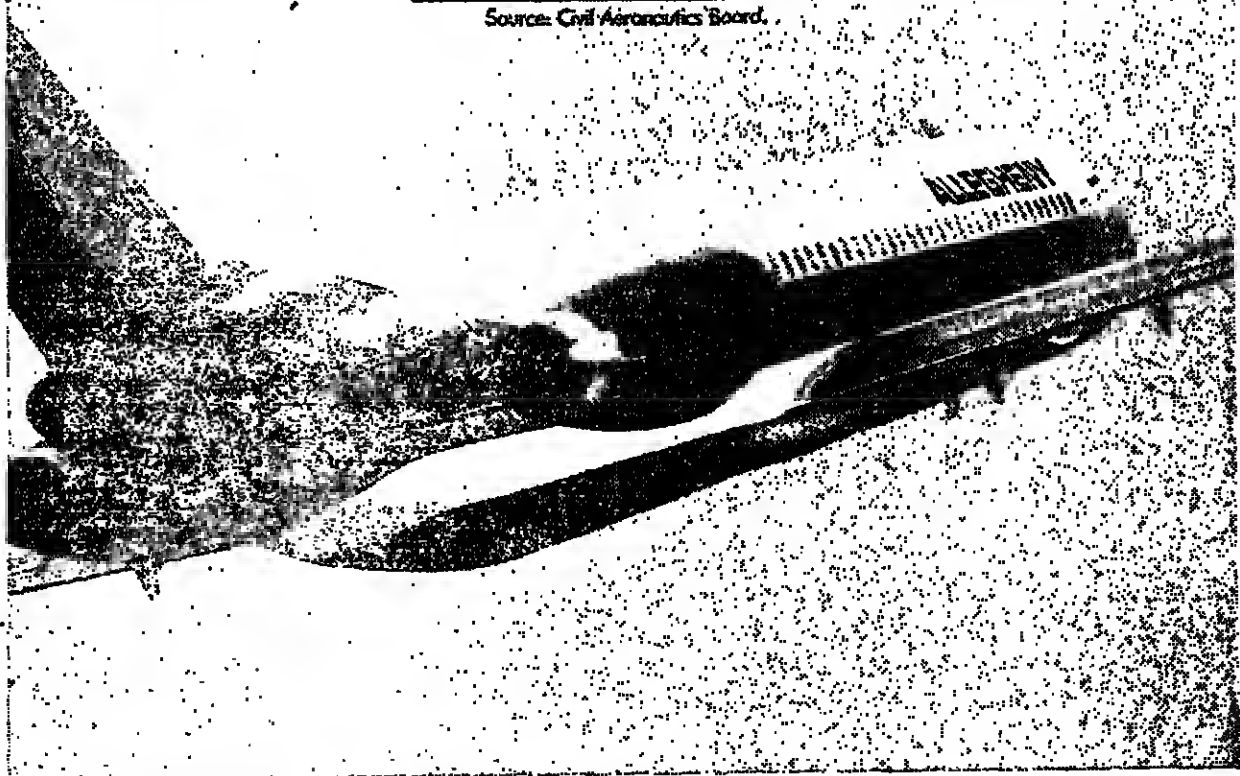
Carter to Pay Promised V... MANCHESTER, N. H., July 26 (UPI)—Jimmy Carter will pay here Aug. 3 to keep his campaign promise to return to Hampshire before the general election.

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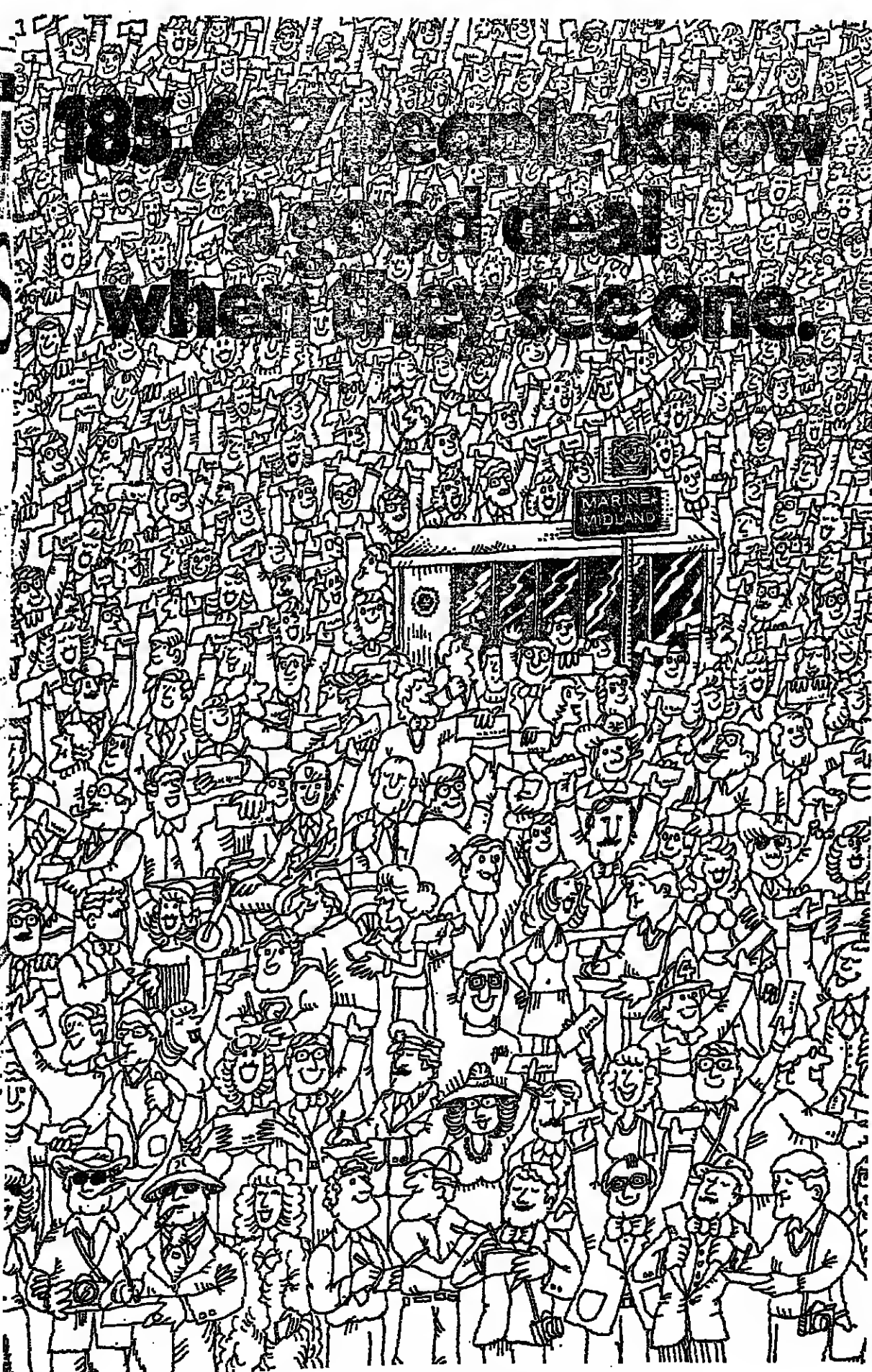
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Met Plans New Art Publications Center

By GRACE GLUECK
 To expand its \$8 million in art reproductions books, the Metropolitan Museum of Art will construct a five-story art publications center in space within the museum.

The center will occupy a new big light well, by 100 feet, near the old staircase and behind current bookstore in the hall. It will house books, publications put out by the Met and other museums, color prints, posters, and sculpture reproductions, with provisions for storage space and publication offices.

The center will be let this September for the center, budgeted at \$2.7 million. It will be 12,500 square feet of space to current faces, which include the bookstore, the art reproduction and poster shop in the hall and the book and poster shop on the lower level near the Junior Museum.

'Bootstrap Operation'
 The expansion of the publications program is part of a program at Thomas P. F. Hoving, museum's director, calls "bootstrap operation" because several years ago to improve the Metropolitan's finances in the face of shrinkage in income and ending support from the State and the city.

Only three or four years ago our endowment counted 60 percent of our income," he said. "Now it counts for 40 percent and the city has cut us back from 22 percent to 16 percent. We decided to try to get our dependency on government support and the

eccentricities of the money market."

Museum officials say that the new center will augment considerably the \$1.5 million the museum now earns from the sales program, which grosses \$8 to \$9 million annually. The new center could provide income, according to Mr. Hoving, toward operation of the three new wings the museum is planning to open in 1978—the Temple of Ventur and the Michael C. Rockefeller and the American Wings.

Old Steel, New Role
 The new construction in a space inaccessible from the building's exterior will require the demolition of a one-story service structure put up in the light well during the 1950's. Steel from the old structure will facilitate building of the new one, Mr. Hoving said. The design calls for a huge stock room on the first floor, below the level of the great hall that is the museum's lobby. The main floor of the new building coinciding with the great hall will open into the present bookstore. A mezzanine and the second floor will provide more selling space.

The third floor will contain editorial and business offices for the entire sales operation, headed by Bradford Kelleher. The museum's practice of vending reproductions from its own collection is a common one among big institutions, such as the Louvre, the National Gallery of Art in Washington, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Chicago Institute and the Los Angeles County Museum.

Such reproductions are assembled by some critics, who see them as diverting the

museumgoer's interest from the "real" objects. But Mr. Kelleher defends the practice. "If it's a faithful reproduction, it has educational value and it's a way of giving the object wider circulation outside of the museum," he said.

Many of the reproductions sold at the Met—sculpture, jewelry, pottery and glass objects—are made from molds in its own workshops, set up five or six years ago "to keep quality control," according to Mr. Kelleher. "We felt that standards of quality were absolutely essential, and we weren't getting it having the work done outside," he said. "Our test is whether the curator concerned with the object can tell the reproduction from the real thing."

Steady Best Seller
 Among the perennial best sellers is a reproduction of a small hippopotamus, made of faience and painted blue, that was taken from an Egyptian tomb. At a price of \$19.50, the museum has sold 20,000 of them. In the book line, a hot item is "The Christmas Story," compiled from paintings in the museum's collection. So far, about 150,000 copies have been sold at \$4.95. The museum also has licensing arrangements with manufacturers who copy textile designs in its collection. Its highest client is Spring Mills, whose Met designs, imprinted on Springmaid sheets, last year brought the museum over \$300,000 in royalties.

The Met is also quick to merchandise its special exhibitions. The show of Scythian gold brought over from the Soviet Union in 1975, for example, produced gold-plated copies at \$10 to \$20, and scarves with Scythian themes produced by Hermès. That

year the museum sold about \$300,000 worth of these items.

When the Tutankhamen show comes from the Cairo Museum in Egypt this fall to the National Gallery of Art in Washington, reproductions of tomb objects made by the Metropolitan will be sold for the benefit of the Egyptian museum. The six-museum tour of the show is expected to generate over \$4 million in sales of such objects.

As nonprofit institutions, museums are free to engage in the practice of selling a wide range of objects as long as they do not violate regulations set up by the Internal Revenue Service, which provide that everything they sell must have educational value and relate to the chartered purpose of the institution. Nor must they invade the territory of commercial sellers.

Different From Tiffany
 "The difference between us and Tiffany's, for example, is that we can reproduce silver bowls from the Louvre—they can't," says Mr. Hoving (recent discussions between the Metropolitan and the Louvre point toward an exchange of sculptural reproductions from each museum's collection).

Because construction of the new sales facility will render permanently inaccessible the adjacent roof of the Grace Rainey Rogers Auditorium, where the museum's conservation laboratory is situated the Met will take the opportunity to enlarge and renovate it, in the process relocating two cooling towers. The renovation will produce a two-story penthouse housing a darkroom and improved conservation facilities.

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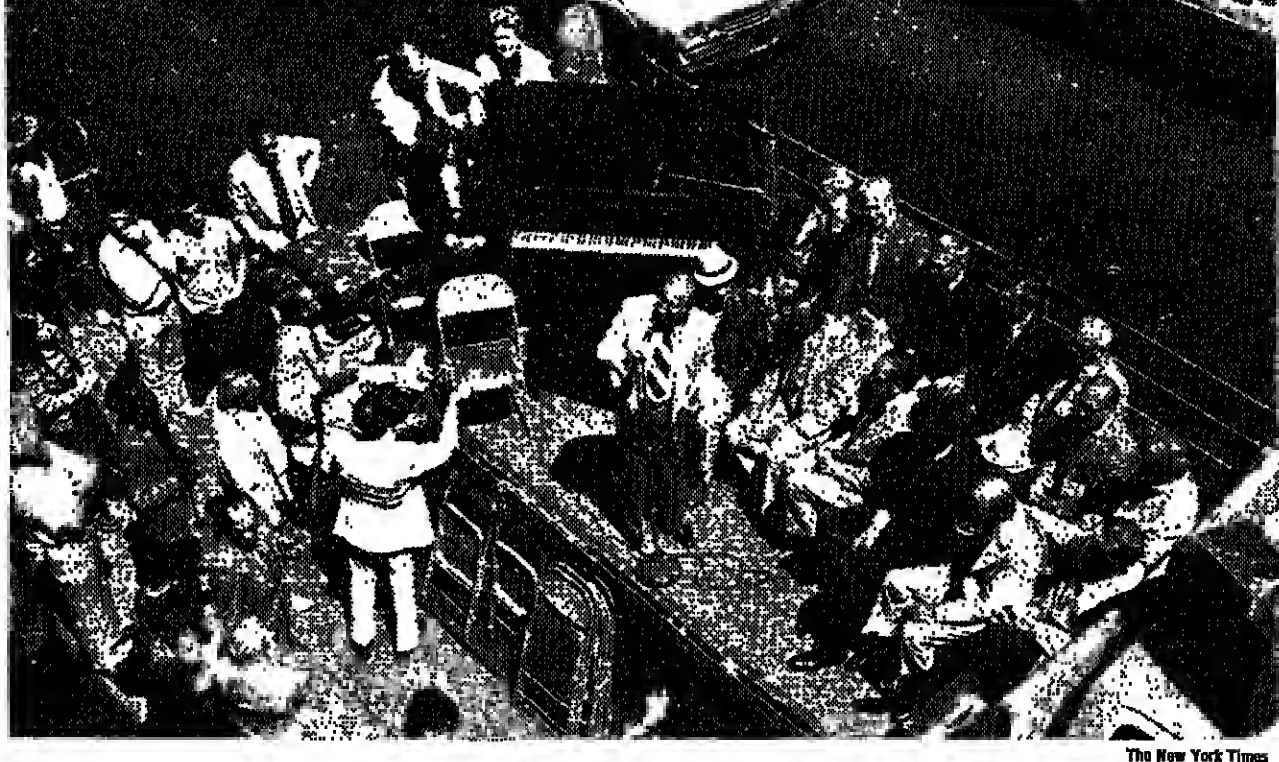


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Tin Pan Alley (Remember?) Is Celebrated



Sammy Cahn calls on songwriters to deliver a chorus or two of their creations at the Tin Pan Alley ceremony

By LOUIS CALTA
 The original Tin Pan Alley, the street of songs where many of America's popular tunes were created, lived again yesterday—only for half-hour.

On the corner of Broadway and 28th Street, once a heart of the Golden Age of popular music, a bronze plaque was dedicated to the famous Bank branch building, 38 West 28th Street, as part of the National Music Council's "Bicentennial Parade of American Music."

On hand were such songwriters as Burton Lane ("On Clear Day You Can See Forever"), Harold Arlen ("Over the Rainbow"), Bob Sour ("Body and Soul"), Sammy Cahn (who wrote four Academy Award winners), Mal rankin ("Little Brown Jug") and Abe Olman ("Oh, Johnny, Oh").

Sitting atop a flat-bed truck with a piano at the site, the descendants of Tin Pan Alley delivered a chorus or two of their creations, as requested by Mr. Cahn. But several of the songwriters—Lou Alter ("Manhattan Serenade"), Gerald Marks ("Is It True What They Say About Dixie?") and Mr. Lane ("I Like New York in June")—played their entire melodies.

Leonard Feist, president of the National Music Publishers Association, served as master of ceremonies and described the historical background of Tin Pan Alley.

This first music publishing community was first on Union Square, but at the turn of the century it moved to 28th Street, following the theater district uptown.

One summer day in 1903, said Mr. Feist, a composer,

Monroe H. Rosenfeld, who had written such hit songs as "And Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back" and "She Was Happy Till She Met You," dropped into the offices of Harry von Tilzer, a successful songwriter and publisher. To supplement his income from songwriting, Rosenfeld also wrote a column for The World newspaper.

As he came into the office, von Tilzer was playing the piano and Rosenfeld noticed that it had a peculiarly muted tone. He asked why and von Tilzer replied that it was because other tenants of the building had asked if the song writers could hold the piano level down. This they accomplished by putting strips of newspaper behind the piano strings.

According to folklore,

Rosenfeld remarked, "It sounds like a tin pan," to which von Tilzer replied: "Yes, I guess this is tin pan alley." Rosenfeld wrote the story for The World and Tin Pan Alley became synonymous with the world of popular music.

In World War I, the publishing community moved to 37th Street, and later to West 45th and 46th Streets, east and west of Broadway. At present it is in the Brill Building, 1619 Broadway, where it is having trouble keeping its tenants.

Mr. Feist read a letter from Irving Berlin, who expressed his regrets at not being able to attend. Mr. Berlin said that in 1903 he wrote a song about which he did not think too much. "But it meant a lot to me because I had made it to Tin Pan Alley."

GOING OUT Guide

SING ALONG WITH RINA
 Most Italian festivals here emphasize food. Tonight here is one that emphasizes song. The Italian Actors Union is sponsoring "Canti d'Italia," a variety show featuring Italian comedy and songs.

Pat Calano, a television and radio personality, will be the master of ceremonies. Some of the artists scheduled to appear are Mimi Cecchini, Rose Costanza, Joe Della, Val Ferrara, Rina Telli and her choral group and "I Satellite," a musical group.

The grand finale will be a sing-along of popular Italian songs with Miss Telli leading the audience.

This festival is at the Damrosch Park bandshell, in Lincoln Center, just south of the Metropolitan Opera House. It will begin at 7:30 P.M. Rain postpones to Aug. 8. Information: 582-6170. Admission is free.

WASHINGTON SQUARE LARK
 Songs by American composers will be heard in Washington Square Park tonight in a program entitled "Newell Jenkins and His Friends Praise America's Voices and Sounds."

This free outdoor concert will offer music by Francis Thorne, Ben Weber, Stephen Foster, Julia Perry and Vittorio Rieti. The mezzo soprano Joan Caplan will sing the Stephen Foster melodies and "Stabat Mater," by Julia Perry. Mr. Jenkins will conduct.

This program is one of a series of Bicentennial music festivals scheduled for the park this summer. Tonight's begins at 8 o'clock. Rain takes the whole kit and caboodle into New York University's Eisner and Lubin Auditorium, in the Loeb Student Center, just off the southern side of the park at 586 La Guardia Place.

WESTERN FRONT

When it comes to Manhattan's 86th Street, East 86th Street is the flashiest one. It has the Corso, the city's famous Latin dance hall; Barney Google's, a discotheque; Gimbel's East, three movie houses, new apartment buildings and bustling general commerce.

West 86th Street is the quiet one, a residential cross-town street. Banks, houses of worship, an optometrist's, a picture frame maker, a bakery and old apartment buildings. But West 86th Street also has Stryker's. And where do musicians often go when they want to hear excellent American music? A lot of them go to Stryker's, at 103 West 86th Street, just West of Columbus Avenue.

Stryker's is a small jazz club whose roster of performers changes frequently during the week. Tonight, the pianist David Lahm, his trio and Janet Lawsoo, a vocalist, will appear. There is a \$2.50 music charge, and beverages begin—with beer—at \$2. Information: 874-8764, and you may have to keep trying.

DANCING IN THE STREETS

It's time for the Dancemobile to join the caravan of culture rumbling through the city this summer. This week the Dancemobile features the Frank Ashley dance company, a group whose performances manifest West Indian, African and African-American cultures.

This 10th season of the Dancemobile begins this week and tonight will be at 142d Street between Fifth and Lenox Avenues. Tomorrow night the group will perform in Queens, at 189th Street between 104th and Henderon Avenues. All performances begin at 8:30 P.M.

Dancers change weekly and future programs will include the Bottom of the Bucket. But dance theater, Rod Rogers dance company, Charles Moore Dancers & African Drums and the Walter Nicks dance theater workshop. And the companies will be touching a variety of neighborhoods in most of the city's boroughs. Information: 862-3000.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 19. For Sports Today, see page 22. C. GERALD FRASER

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RAPE OF INNOCENCE

Directed by Yves Boisset
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ON THE GREAT STAGE

Produced by Peter Gennaro

Presented by The Rockettes, Symphony Orchestra under the direction of the Westchester Symphony Orchestra. Conductor by Frank Spence

DOORS OPEN TODAY 10:30 A.M. - PICTURE 10:45, 1:20, 4:05, 6:42, 9:16
 STAGE SHOW: 12:39, 3:17, 6:03, 8:35 - DOORS OPEN TOMORROW 10:30 A.M.

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LIFEGUARD

NOW PLAYING

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ABDUCT IN THE PAST

صلى الله عليه وسلم

Yugoslavia Upsets Soviet Five; U.S. Also Wins; Quarrie of Jamaica Beats 2 Americans in 200

Polish Vaulters Victor, With Roberts 3d

By FRANK LITSKY

MONTREAL, July 26—Don Quarrie, a Jamaican who lives and trains in Los Angeles, won the Olympic 200-meter dash gold medal today, a prize that eluded him four years ago. Americans took the two other medals as 20-year-old Millard Hampton of San Jose, Calif., finished second and 17-year-old Dwayne Evans of Phoenix, Ariz., third. The Americans won only one other medal in the day's six finals. Dave Roberts of Gainesville, Fla., took the bronze for third place in the pole vault. Tadeusz Slusarski of Poland won the gold and Antti Kalliomaki of Finland the silver. All three cleared 18 feet 1/2 inch.

The fourth of the eight days of Olympic track also brought gold medals to Miklos Nemeth of Hungary in the javelin throw with a world record of 310 feet 4 inches, and Lasse Viren of Finland (the 1972 champion) in the 10,000-meter run (27 minutes 40.38 seconds).

There were two women's finals. Tatyana Kazankina of the Soviet Union won the 800 meters and set a world record of 1 minute 54.94 seconds. East Germans swept the three medals in the pentathlon, with Siegrun Siegl winning the gold.

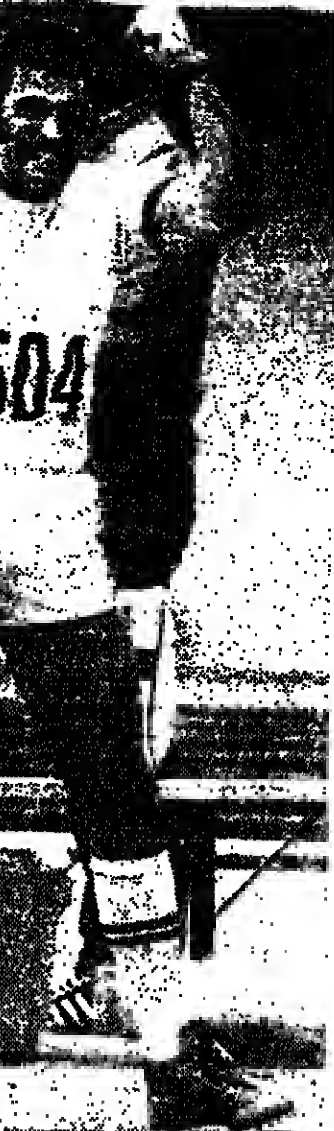
A Calculated Risk

The pole vault started at 2:10 P.M. and ended at 8 o'clock when Roberts missed his third and final attempt at 18 feet 4 1/2 inches. He set the world record of 18-8 1/2 last month in winning the United States Olympic trials.

In addition to the obvious attributes, the pole vault calls for strategy. The medalists were decided when only three men cleared 18 1/2. Then the bar went to 18-2 1/2. Slusarski and Kalliomaki failed three times each, and they were finished. Roberts passed, choosing to wait for 18-1 1/2.

The reasons were obvious. Roberts had more failed attempts than the others at lower heights, so if he had cleared 18-2 1/2 and someone else did it on the same attempt, he would still be behind. So at 18-1 1/2, Roberts was alone. If he made one of his three attempts, he would become Olympic champion. If he failed, he would still be third. He failed.

Quarrie is 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches and 155 pounds. He is a graduate of Southern California and is doing graduate work there. He was the Olympic favorite at Munich



Miklos Nemeth of Hungary rejoices as his javelin flies to record distance of 310 feet 4 inches at the event. Nemeth won gold medal in the event.

Roberts 3d in Vault as Pole Vault Gambler Fails

By JOSEPH DURSO

Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, July 26—In a rain, with a 16-foot pole vaulting bar, Dave Roberts, 20, of Gainesville, Fla., tried again, seemed to clear the bar but actually fell in front of it while the electric scoreboard flashed the wrong message: "New Olympic record—Dave Roberts, U.S.A." And finally, after they had straightened out the confusion, he attacked the bar again, clobbered it with his feet and settled for third place and a bronze medal.

Tadeusz Slusarski of Poland wound up with the gold medal and Antti Kalliomaki of Finland got the silver. "You've got to try these things," Roberts said later, not showing any signs of self-reproach. "Sometimes they work, sometimes they don't. You can't be afraid in a situation like that. I still think I made the right move."

"How would I describe my temperament—methodical, daring, conservative? All three at different times. But I decided weeks ago, long before the Olympics, that I'd raise the bar in bunches. I tried again, seemed to clear the bar but actually fell in front of it while the electric scoreboard flashed the wrong message: 'New Olympic record—Dave Roberts, U.S.A.' And finally, after they had straightened out the confusion, he attacked the bar again, clobbered it with his feet and settled for third place and a bronze medal.

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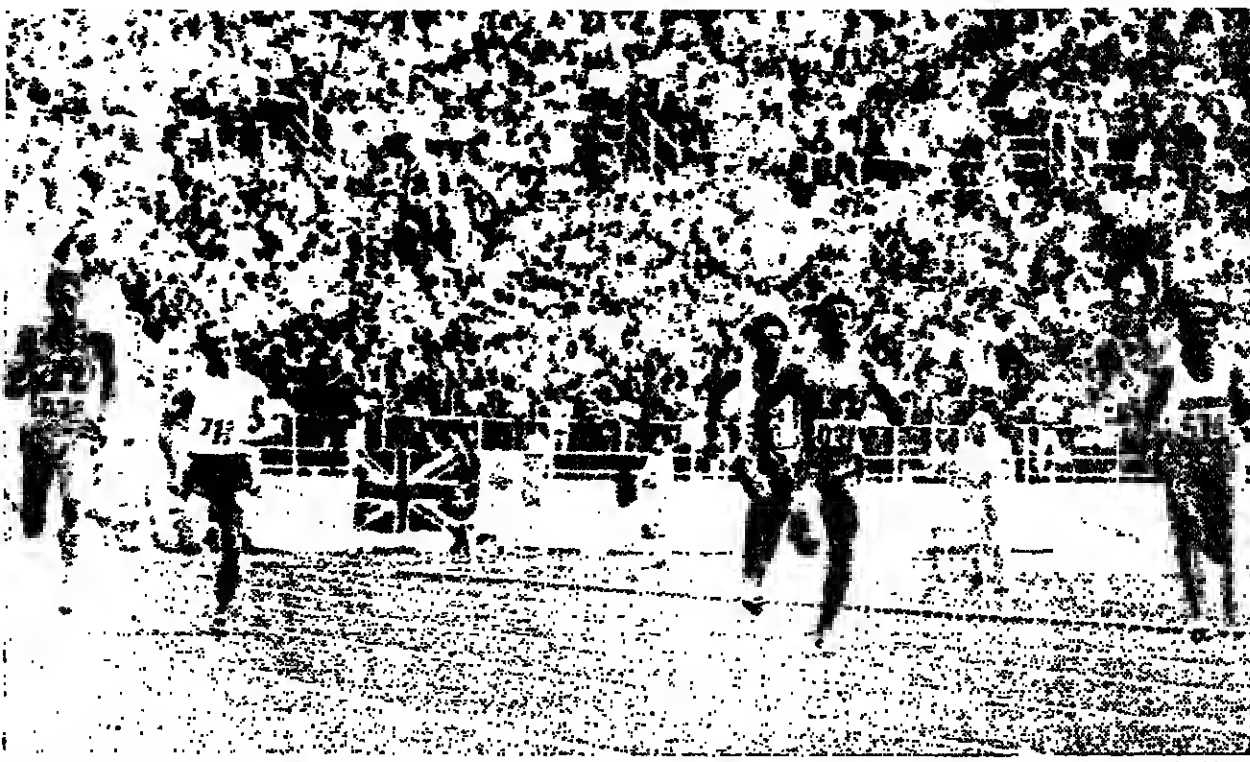
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Don Quarrie of Jamaica, far right, leads field on way to gold medal in the 200-meter dash in Montreal. Americans, Millard Hampton, San Jose, Calif., center, and Dwayne Evans, Phoenix, Ariz., far left, placed second and third.

Heavyweight Paces U.S. Ring Advance

By STEVE CADY

Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, July 26—Proceeding with what its manager called an "esoteric" game plan designed for East European opponents, America's young Olympic boxing team put three more men into the quarterfinals today.

One was Johnny (Big John) Tate, the 228-pound heavyweight, who outslugged Andrzej Biegalski of Poland in the best bout of the afternoon at Maurice Richard Arena.

Earlier, Mike Spinks of St. Louis advanced with a "walkover" victory over an absent middleweight rival from Cameroon, one of the African nations that boycotted the Olympic Games.

Leon Spinks, Mike's older brother, completed the triple tonight by outpointing Anatoly Klimanov of the Soviet Union in a light-heavyweight bout. Five more Americans fight tomorrow night and one goes into action Wednesday in the quarterfinals. American boxers are out of the running in only two of 11 classes.

Spinks, throwing heavy punches from the start, staggered his game but outgunned rival in the third round and blasted his way to a 5-0 decision.

"We set up our strategy to beat the East Europeans," said Rollie Schwartz, the team manager. "We studied them on film from last year, and we discovered glaring weaknesses. This stuff about some of our guys being showboats is idiotic. We're winning with esoteric boxing."

Tate, an \$35-a-week sanitation worker from Knoxville, Tenn., suffered a cut over his left eye in the second round. An hour later, holding an icepack on the eye, he said the damage wouldn't prevent him from fighting Peter Hussing of West Germany on Wednesday afternoon.

A narrow strip of tape, called a butterfly stitch, will be used to close the shallow cut. If Tate gets past Hussing, he will have to face Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba, the defending Olympic champion in the semifinals.

Stevenson, hardly working up a sweat, knocked out Mamadou Dramme of Senegal at 58 seconds of the second round today. American boxing observers quickly noted that Tate had knocked out Dramme with one punch during a recent sparring session, in which 16-ounce gloves, finished on Page 24, Column 7



U.S. basketball player Lucy Harris is sandwiched between two Czechoslovak players in last night's game.

Other Highlights

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—The United States defeated Czechoslovakia, 83-67, in its last game and won the silver medal. The Soviet Union took the gold, beating Japan, 98-75.
CYCLING—Bengt Johansson of Sweden won the gold medal in the 112.5-mile individual road race.
FENCING—The Soviet Union beat the United States, 5-1, in the team saber quarterfinals.
FIELD HOCKEY—Australia reached the semifinals by defeating India on penalty shots, 5-4.
YACHTING—Norman Freeman of Ithaca, N.Y., and John Mathias of Buffalo won a Flying Dutchman race and moved into contention for a bronze medal.
WEIGHT LIFTING—Valentin Khristov of Bulgaria won in the heavyweight class. He lifted a total of 880 pounds.
Olympic Summaries on Page 24.

Semifinal Loss Eliminates Russians

By NEIL AMDUR

MONTREAL, July 26—There will be a grudge game for the Olympic gold medal in basketball tomorrow night, but it will not be a United States-Soviet Union fiasco.

Yugoslavia ended any hopes of a rematch between the 1972 finalists with a 89-84 semifinal-round victory over the previously unbeaten Russians this afternoon at the Forum.

In tonight's other semifinal, the unbeaten United States downed Canada, 95-77, to reach the final against Yugoslavia.

While the men chased the eighth United States gold medal in basketball since the sport joined the Olympics in 1936, American women assured themselves of either a silver or bronze in the first women's basketball competition with an 83-67 victory over Czechoslovakia.

Yugoslavs in Charge
Some Olympic observers were shaking their heads and wondering how the Yugoslav men could produce such a stunning upset. But ecstatic Yugoslav supporters were unveiling "Yugo-Go-Go" banners in the stands this afternoon and proclaiming, "We got the Russians' number."

Indeed, the Soviet basketball team has had more success against the United States than against Yugoslavia.

Today's defeat marked the sixth straight Soviet setback to the Yugoslavs, hardly a record that would have caused Alexander Belov and other Soviet players to be looking ahead to a possible rematch against the United States.

Now, however, the sneaker will be on the other foot for the Americans. Instead of trying to clear the air from the disputed 1972 final, when the Soviet won the gold medal in the closing seconds, the United States must defeat Yugoslavia for a second time in this competition to win the gold medal.

Included in the five preliminary United States triumphs was a 112-93 victory over Yugoslavia, during which the Americans outscored their opponents, 61-38, in the second half.

It was the only loss in the Group B round-robin for Yugoslavia and created today's matchup with the Russians, who had not come within 16 points of losing their first four games in Group A.

The Yugoslav dominance of the Soviet is more than coincidental. The teams have similar playing styles and philosophies, with an emphasis on disciplined offenses and zoned defenses. The Yugoslavs simply execute better and vary the tempo enough, with fast breaks and

Wolfman Mac and 'His' Gold Medal

By FRANK LITSKY

MONTREAL, July 26—On the victory stand in his red "USA" sweatshirt, Mac Wilkins stood with his hands clasped in front of his waistline as "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played. His pose resembled a reverse parade rest, respectful enough for a bearded giant who had won the Olympic discus throw. Wolfman Mac smiled during yesterday's ceremony. When he was asked why later, his earthy explanation prompted laughs from newsmen unable to hear him.

But then Wolfman Mac began talking about his "hassles" with United States Olympic officials, about how he had been threatened with expulsion from the United States team for having trained until last Wednesday in nearby Three Rivers, Quebec, and about how the gold medal represented an "achievement for myself" rather than for his country. What he didn't mention, of course, is that if he were an Olympic athlete from some other country, he presumably would not have dared to talk like that. And if he had dared to talk like that, Wolfman Mac would be an endangered species.

But the United States produces individuals, for better or for worse. At the Olympics, the individuals always surface. Eight years ago in Mexico City, John Carlos and Tommie Smith thrust black gloves toward the sky. Four years ago in Munich, Vince Matthews slouched on the victory stand. And now Mac Wilkins talks disrespectfully of Olympic officials and America's share in his glory.

'To My Leader, Gerry Ford'

In rebuttal, Phil Krumm, the president of the United States Olympic Committee, was quoted today as having said that Mac Wilkins's attitude was "like hating your parents" and that "without Olympic Team and help, he would not be here and have that medal." But the beauty of the United States Olympic team is that Mac Wilkins can be irreverent if he wishes. Some nations' athletes don't dare. In talking about his world record triumph in the 400-meter dash, Alberto Juantorena of Cuba spoke reverently. Too reverently.

"I dedicate this," the Cuban said, "to my leader, Fidel Castro."

Somewhat, if Wolfman Mac or any other United States Olympic gold medal winners were to say, "I dedicate this to my leader, Gerry Ford," or even "to my future leader, Jimmy Carter," most Americans would be more embarrassed than they might have been by what he did say. Not roused than they might have been by what he did say. Not roused than they might have been by what he did say. Not roused than they might have been by what he did say.

"Speaking for myself," the lanky Californian said, "I won by myself but for the United States."
Other than that, John Naber didn't know enough about Wolfman Mac's problems to comment further.
"I don't know the circumstances," the swimmer said. "He might have been led astray. Maybe a manager forgot to give him his shoes or something like that."
Wolfman Mac hinted at deeper hassles. But it's always the track and field athletes, not the swimmers.

Other Highlights

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Olympic Summaries on Page 24.

The Long Wait

John Naber had to swim the next night. That's one Olympic advantage the swimmers have. They are on display immediately. Some track and field athletes wait for almost a week at least, others almost two weeks. During that time, hassles can develop. And the track and field athletes, by their nature, are usually more likely to be nonconformists. They're usually older than the swimmers. And they're a cultural mix of blacks and whites. The swimmers are all white and mostly from conservative upper-middle-class backgrounds.

In the United States Olympic Committee offices at the Olympic Village today, some officials sneered at Mac Wilkins's attitude, but nobody challenged his right to his opinion. Athletes being athletes, it is difficult to believe that athletes on other teams are not complaining too. At least privately. But not publicly. And not even where their Olympic officials can hear them. In the Soviet offices, with a portrait of Lenin staring down at him, Mikhail Efimov, the news liaison man, was asked if any of the Soviet athletes were unhappy.

"Nobody has said anything," Comrade Efimov said. "Did any of the athletes have any complaints?" he was asked.

"We have 500," he said, "but we haven't heard anything."
"Do they all train in the Olympic Village?" he was asked.

"Some trained in Quebec City, but under our supervision."
And the East Germans, the leader in gold medals with 26 before today's events, apparently have no problems either.

"No, oo problems," said Werner Tuike, their news officer. "Nobody is unhappy. Yes, they all live here. They must."
Wolfman Mac could not be himself on these Olympic teams.

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60 PROOF. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LINDEN, N.J. ALSO AVAILABLE IN 100 PROOF.

Competition

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RE, July 26—Now

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Page 25, Column 3

Olympic Scene

After Dark, Montreal Comes a Carnival

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times
MONTREAL, July 26—As the dinner crowds head for French restaurants that line the cobbled streets...

nightly scenes are an engaging alternate side to the XXI Olympiad, whose advent has turned the city into an unplanned carnival that starts at dusk...

isn't room for both the crowds and the cars," explained to a curious passer-by, "and it's not that the Olympic visitors enjoy themselves..."

Women's Five Wins Silver Medal, 83-67

July 26 (UPI)—The United States basketball team won a silver medal in the women's tournament...

Box Scores of Major League Games and Standings

Table with columns for team names, scores, and game details. Includes sections for American League and National League.

Orioles Subdue Yanks

Continued From Page 23
Hunter to his ninth defeat against 12 triumphs...

Graig Nettles hit the most damaging grounder to short. It followed Chris Chambliss's single, which was turned into two outs...

"No sense throwing in the towel," he began. "We're here until October 3d, anyway. It's almost impossible, but they made a song about that called 'The Impossible Dream'..."

Once the Orioles got the idea tonight, they caught on fast. The game lasted only 1 hour 46 minutes, the quickest of the season for both teams...

Yankee Records

Table showing batting and pitching records for the Yankees, including names like Thurman, Pate, and Alexander.

World Team Tennis Sunday Night Matches

Table listing tennis matches between teams like Houston, Philadelphia, and New York.

First Game

Table showing the first game of the Montreal vs Chicago match, including player stats.

Second Game

Table showing the second game of the Montreal vs Chicago match, including player stats.

Mets in Rare Form In 4-1 Loss to Phils

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, July 26—The Mets, who just came from Montreal, caught the Olympic spirit...

The outfielders, especially Mike Vail, led the way in amateurism. Vail, recovering slowly from a foot injury, had a bad season in one inning...

less than stunning in right—and that was all before Vail arrived on the scene. The result was the fifth loss for Jon Matlack, whose last victory—his 10th—came July 1...

The Mets had taken a 1-0 lead against Larry Christenson in the top of the sixth on a walk to Dwyer and Ed Christenson...

Mets' Records

Table showing batting and pitching records for the Mets, including names like Matlack, Dwyer, and Christenson.

U.N. Official Calls Boycott 'Noble Act'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The head of the United Nations' committee against South Africa's policy of apartheid...

Scouts Lose Franchise to Denver

KANSAS CITY, July 26 (AP)—Owners of the defunct Kansas City Scouts voted today to sell their National Hockey League franchise...

Major League Leaders

Table listing top performers in various categories like batting average, home runs, and pitching.

Carty of the Indians Drives In 4 As Red Sox Lose 6th in Row, 9-4

By DEANE MCGOWEN
Rico Carty has become a much-traveled player since he broke into the major leagues with the Milwaukee Braves in 1936...

Baseball Roundup

A pair of doubles and knocked-home four runs as the Indians sent the Red Sox to their sixth straight defeat, 9-4...

Dodgers 6, Braves 2

AT ATLANTA—Oves Sutton got his 2,000th career strikeout and his 11th victory of the season with a five-hit effort over the Braves...

Reds 9, Giants 3

AT CINCINNATI—George Foster and Dan Driscoll had four hits each, and Pete Rose added two more, including his ninth homer of the season...

Scouts Lose Franchise to Denver

KANSAS CITY, July 26 (AP)—Owners of the defunct Kansas City Scouts voted today to sell their National Hockey League franchise...

Meadlands Post to Fay

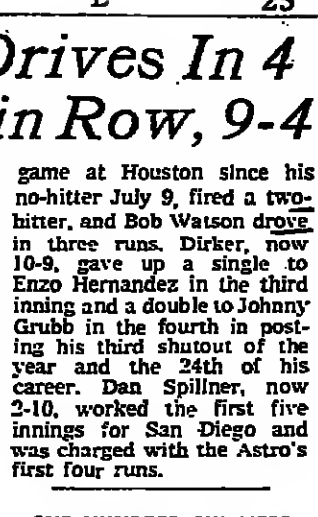
EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J. July 26—John Fay has been named presiding judge for the first harness race meeting at the new Meadowlands Racetrack...

Try a Blonde Dubonnet

Advertisement for Blonde Dubonnet liqueur, featuring a bottle image and text about its taste and health benefits.

Boats & Accessories

Advertisement for boats and accessories, listing various models like the 1975 20 FT FORMULA and 42' MATHEWS.



Advertisement for Soccer New York Cosmos, including contact information and game details.

Advertisement for Malta-Schaefer T-shirt, featuring a graphic and promotional text.

Advertisement for Blonde Dubonnet, highlighting its status as a 'Tasty Aperitif'.

Advertisement for The Lords of Baseball, featuring a logo and promotional text.

Advertisement for Boats & Accessories, listing various boat models and features.

Advertisement for 42' Mathews boat, detailing specifications and contact information.

Soy Numero Uno Finds His Old 'Zip'

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Soy Numero Uno is a healthy horse again. Bill Borders, the assistant trainer, says so. Patrick Day, who has been riding him says so. And those in yesterday's crowd of 21,508 at Aqueduct, who sent the 3-year-old colt to the Tracks post as a prohibitive 3-to-10 favorite, must have thought so.

The son of Damascus showed that he had returned to top shape by sweeping to an impressive victory in the \$18,000 Irish Hammer an allowance event by seven lengths. His time for six furlongs over a track called "dead" (no bounce) was 1:09 4/5 only 11/5 seconds above the Big A record.

Soy Numero Uno, which means "I'm Number One" in Spanish, was sidelined almost nine months while recovering from a hairline fracture. A late arrival as a 2-year-old last summer, he was considered likely to create a stir in the Triple Crown series.

But the Kentucky-bred was still recuperating last spring when attention focused on the Kentucky Derby. He finally made his first 1976 appearance at the Big A early this month and won a seven-furlong race in 1:09 2/5.

The big question then was whether he could maintain his only starts appearance—the \$18,005 Futurity at Aqueduct—today.

"This colt is in great shape," said Borders while saddling Soy Numero Uno in the absence of Homer Pardue, the trainer who is recovering from an operation in Kentucky. "No matter what he does out on the track, we can have no excuses. I just wish Homer was here to watch him go."

"This horse is terrific," said Day after the race in which Soy Numero Uno had returned \$2,650 for \$2. "I had a lot of confidence in him while riding. A week ago, when I was told he was scheduled to start, I told Borders the horse couldn't lose."

Soy Numero Uno gave Day, who completed his second riding triple in two days, an easy ride. The colt ran easily while keeping right behind the Buckland Farm's pace-making Water Power. He ranged alongside his rival on the turn, ran head to head with him in the early stretch, then drew off at the three-sixteenths pole.

"I saw no reason to rush Soy," said Day. "I let him break on his own. I steered him and then sent him along-side just to let that early leader know we were around."

The victory, scored over four rivals, was Soy Numero Uno's fourth in six career starts. His defeats were said to have been sustained while he had his ankle problem. X-rays at the time had not disclosed the ailment.

At Monmouth...

Bertram Firestone's Hoopst pleasure will start in an allowance race today at Monmouth.

The What a Pleasure colt, one of the nation's top 3-

Aqueduct Race Charts

©1976 by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form) Monday, July 26, 24th day. Weather clear, track fast.

Attendance, 21,508.
Track per-mutuel handle \$2,705,330.
OTB handle, \$1,840,127.

FIRST—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
4-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
5-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
6-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
7-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
8-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
9-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
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SECOND—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
4-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
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THIRD—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
4-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
5-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
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7-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
8-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
9-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
10-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
11-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50

FOURTH—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
4-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
5-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
6-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
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8-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
9-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
10-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
11-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50

FIFTH—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
4-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
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SIXTH—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
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11-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50

SEVENTH—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
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11-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50

EIGHTH—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
4-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
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8-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
9-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
10-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
11-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50

NINTH—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
4-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
5-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
6-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
7-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
8-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
9-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
10-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
11-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50

TENTH—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
4-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
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8-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
9-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
10-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
11-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50

Eleven—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
4-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
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8-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
9-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
10-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
11-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50

Twelve—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
4-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
5-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
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10-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
11-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50

Bridge: Vanderbilt Club Is Moving To a New Home in Manhasset

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

One of the most successful clubs in the New York metropolitan area will move to bigger quarters later this week. The Vanderbilt Club in Great Neck, which has long been a focal point of bridge on Long Island, has been flourishing under the management of Frank Schulz, and will be transferred Friday to a luxurious home, with space for three duplicate sections and several other activities including backgammon, at 1382 Northern Boulevard, Manhasset, L.I.

The diagramed deal played recently at the Vanderbilt generated considerable post-mortem discussion. Most partnerships reached six spades, an entirely sound contract.

South Accepts Invitation.

In the auction shown, South has a standard two-club opening and North uses Stayman. When he locates a four-four spade fit, he jumps to five hearts, a splinter bid.

This shows at most a singleton heart and invites a spade slam. (With a genuine heart suit, North would have shown it on the first round.) As South has a maximum two-no-trump bid and good controls, he accepts the invitation, in spite of the fact that he has duplicated strength in the heart suit, North's known shortage.

Looking at all four hands it is not difficult to make all 13 tricks. South wins the club lead with the king and finesses the spade ten successfully. He then plays clubs, ruffing the third round in the closed hand. Dummy's remaining trumps are cashed, and East is caught in a red-suit squeeze.

In real life, this would be hazardous procedure, since the declarer would be jeopardizing the slam. West might produce the diamond king at the finish after the trumps had all been played. The immediate trump fiasco seems right, preserving the ace in the closed hand while accepting the slight risk that East has a singleton spade queen.

Once the spade finesse wins at the second trick the declarer must choose between playing more trumps, insuring the contract if the trumps break evenly, and leading a diamond to the queen. The latter play is better if the spades are split badly but runs the risk of immediate defeat if East has a small singleton diamond.

As the cards lie, the early diamond play allows South to make all 13 tricks, scoring an overtrick that is useful in duplicate scoring. When the diamond queen wins, he can take his club ruff and play all the remaining trumps to squeeze East as before. When the last trump is led from dummy, East cannot keep his guards in both red suits.

Another interesting line of play for South is to avoid trump leads altogether. He can win the club king, cross to the club ace and finesse the diamond queen. When this works, he can cash the diamond ace and his three top hearts. He can then ruff a heart and ruff a club, avoiding overruffs as the card.

South then surrenders a diamond trick, forcing East to make a helpful lead at the 11th trick. With K-J-10 in one hand and A-9-4 in the other, the declarer is guaranteed the last three tricks.

Chess: Larsen Moves Into the Lead Of the Interzonal Tournament

By ROBERT BYRNE

Special to The New York Times

BIEL, Switzerland, July 24 — Bent Larsen of Denmark took over the lead with 6½ points after nine rounds of the Interzonal Tournament for world championship aspirants here in the Congress-halls.

He took advantage of an end-game error to defeat Laszlo Forstics of Hungary in a bishops-opposite color position in the sixth round, and outplayed Andre Lombard of Switzerland for another victory in the seventh round. His tough battle with Ulf Andersson of Sweden in the seventh round produced a draw and he was again held to a draw by Genadi Sosonko of the Netherlands in the ninth round.

Still, a former world champion, Vasily Smyslov of the Soviet Union, has already tallied 6 points and if he can win his pawn-ahead ending with Vladimir Liberzon of Israel he will pass Larsen. Smyslov, showing fine form in this event, drew with a Gruenfeld Defense in the seventh round against Sosonko.

and won a well-played ending over Oscar Castro of Colombia in the eighth round. Robert Huebner of West Germany and I dropped to a tie for third place with Portisch at 5½ points. Huebner collapsed against sharp tactics by another former world champion, Mikhail Tal of the Soviet Union, who scored his first victory of the tournament.

In the eighth round, I blundered my queen in time pressure against Istvan Csom of Hungary, and I lost in the ninth round.

The two biggest upsets of the Interzonal were achieved by Oscar Castro; he nailed Efim Geller of the Soviet Union in round seven and Tigran Petrosian, also of the Soviet Union, in the ninth round.

The gambit with 7 P-Q4 that Castro used against Geller has been tried several times before, with mixed results. In this game, Geller relied on solid, rational development, allowing Castro to recover his pawn by 17... B-K3: 18 Nxf3, with the point that

CONNECTICUT PLAN SAVES OPEN LAND

HARTFORD, July 26 (AP)—

A 13-year-old plan to encourage preservation of open spaces, farmland and forests has worked, but needs help, a state report says.

The program, known as Public Act 450, was approved in 1963. It was designed to fight a trend that was eating into Connecticut's dwindling agricultural and undeveloped acres.

The program gives owners of that type of land a tax break to relieve some of the pressure on them to sell to developers.

"Uncontrolled urban growth or sprawl which creates a myriad of social, economic and environmental problems is becoming increasingly evident in Connecticut," said the report, which was prepared by the staff of the State Department of Environmental Protection.

Land that qualifies for the program is assessed for property taxes on the basis of how

Yonkers Results

(OTB payouts subject to 5% State tax)

FIRST—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

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3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
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10-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
11-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50

THIRD—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
4-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
5-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
6-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
7-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
8-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
9-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
10-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
11-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50

FOURTH—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
4-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
5-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
6-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
7-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
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9-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
10-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
11-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50

FIFTH—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
4-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
5-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
6-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
7-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
8-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
9-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
10-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
11-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50

SIXTH—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
4-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
5-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
6-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
7-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
8-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
9-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
10-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
11-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50

SEVENTH—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
4-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
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8-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
9-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
10-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
11-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50

EIGHTH—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
4-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
5-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
6-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
7-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
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9-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
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11-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50

NINTH—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
4-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
5-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
6-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
7-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
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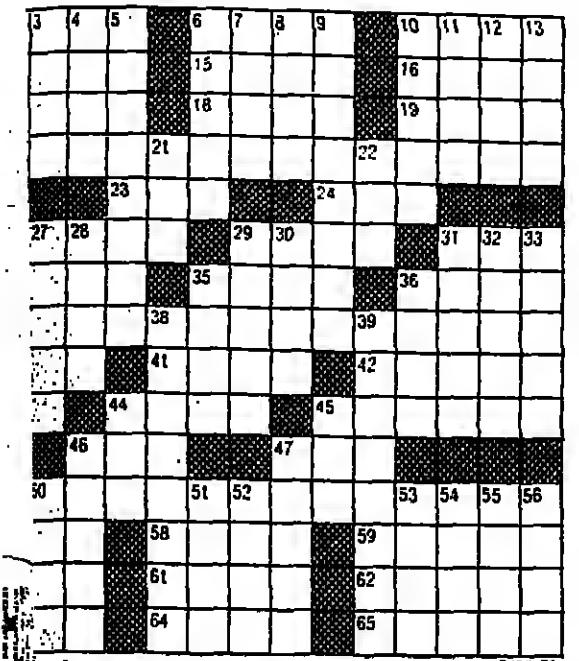
TENTH—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds
1-Dan's Delight 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
2-Soy Numero Uno 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
3-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
4-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
5-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
6-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
7-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
8-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
9-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
10-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50
11-Black Hawk 11 3/2 2-10 2:50

Eleven—\$4,500, cl. prices, \$12,500-\$18,000.
3YO and up, of, Wm. A. Miller, E. Durkin, Jr. (Trainer), H. Pardue (Owner), Net \$5,000. Times—2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2

ROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG
ACROSS
58 Opera
59 Eastern-church member
60 Dear, in Rome
61 Clark Kent's friend
62 Research intensely
63 Winalike
64 Landing craft: Abbr.
65 Rubr city
DOWN
1 Skewer
2 clock
3 scholar
3 Proposition
4 Shopping place
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6 Resort beach
7 Piece of ad type, for short
8 ATOP
9 Produce
10 Eastern rulers
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13 So. state
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22 Capitol V.I.P.
1 after grid
26 Carried (vapt)
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53 Chemical suffix
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55 Church part
56 Machine gun



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Books of The Times

After the War Was Over

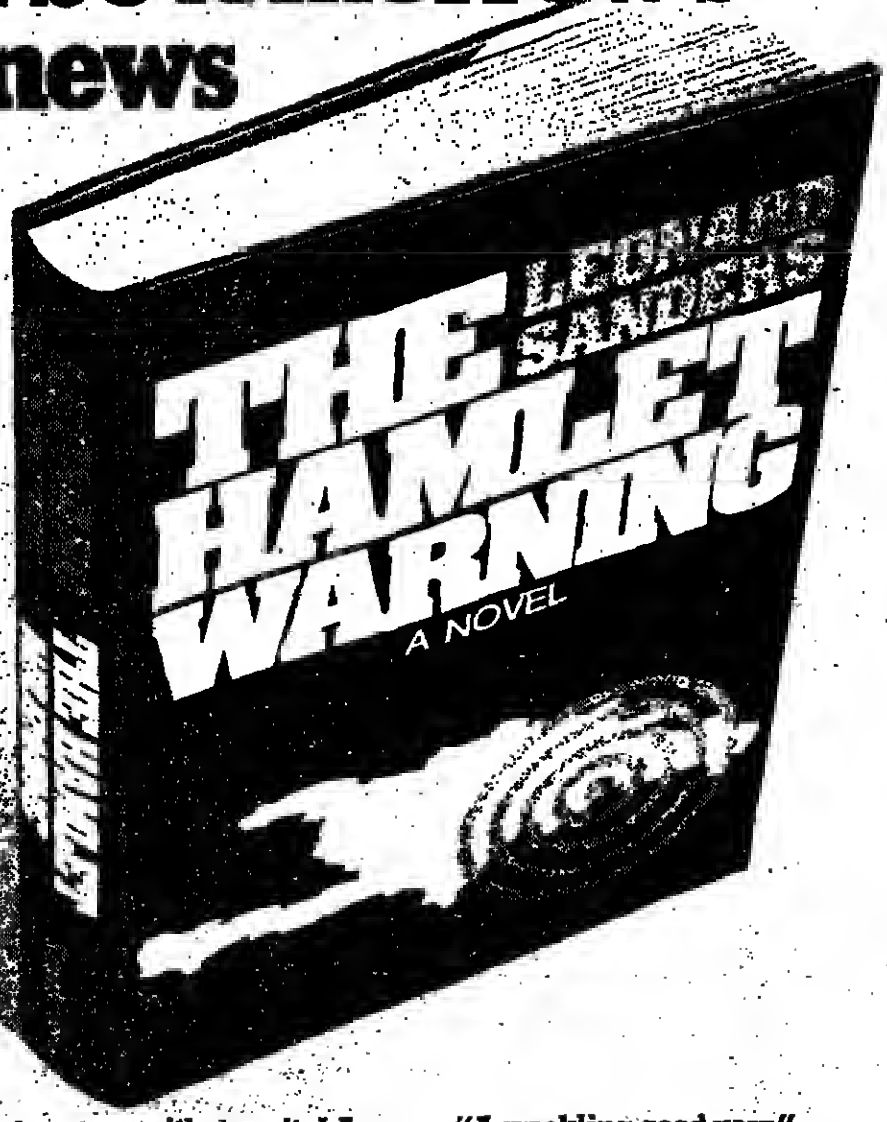
By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN
THE BEST YEARS, 1945-1950. By Joseph C. Goulden. 468 pages. New York: Atheneum. \$12.95.
As World War II ground to an end, a mood of rising expectations swept through a civilian populace weary of home-front shortages and 15 million servicemen and women weary of military rigamarole and fighting and dying in obscure coral atolls in the Pacific. Peace was a word breathed with rapturous fervor, and the high priests of advertising stocked the postwar paradise with an inventory of shiny new civilian goods, advertised in mouth-watering color. The war had left many Americans with money in their pockets from high wartime wages, and, after four years of relative self-denial, they needed new cars, new tires, new clothes, new homes, new appliances. The popular song "There's a Great Day Comin' Mianana" promised, "There'll be strawberries floating in cream," while a G.I. doggerel had it, "The best years approach, for you and I." Yet there were anxieties too—about wartime infidelity and profiteering, about a possible depression, about the shape of the postwar world.
How did it all work out for those expectant Americans? That is the question Joseph C. Goulden addresses in "The Best Years," a history of America between 1945 and 1950. Of course there is no way the historian can objectively determine if any period of time was the "best" or worst; the question ultimately reduces itself to a public-opinion poll, like the one Sam Goldwyn actually took before deciding on the title for a movie he was making about returning veterans. For what it's worth, Goldwyn's 1946 poll produced positive responses and he gave the go-ahead to his scriptwriter's working-title, "The Best Years of Our Lives."

New Hope in the Land
The picture's box-office success perhaps confirmed that there was indeed a new hope abroad in the land, despite a lowering cloud of strikes, meat shortages and anxieties about Soviet intentions. There was civilian ambivalence about all those returning veterans (had they become trained killers?—newspapers played up veteran-goes-bersek stories), yet they also emanated a purposefulness, a resolve to live brave new lives. America was still an unchallenged world power, and there was a lingering sense of national pride over defeating the Axis. A residue of the international good feeling engendered by wartime alliances remained; the United Nations was still a New Jerusalem on the shores of Lake Success. "World government" and "Atlantic union" were debated earnestly across the land. And Cord Meyer and Clarence Street shall lead them...
This evanescent but palpable national mood serves as Mr. Goulden's overture, but he soon gets down to his real business, which is recounting and interpreting the politics, economics, social changes, fads, pastimes of the period, and he plunges into his material with energy and gusto and the hustle of the veteran on a postwar campus who told an inquiring Time reporter, "We're all trying to get where we would have been if there hadn't been a war"—before rushing off to class. The result is popular history in the best sense: retrospective journalism that marshals into a coherent portrait a wide variety of data on events large and small that were familiar, at least in broad outline, to the people who lived through them.
After the great bug-out of 1945-1946, when, under pressure from the home folks to bring the boys home, President Truman allowed the armed forces to dissolve, many of the arriving veterans, like the one quoted above, enrolled in college or other training schools under the G.I. Bill. The degree became the loaves-and-fishes to the Good Life and campuses were swollen with Ike-jacketed veterans who lived in hastily erected quonsetts or started families in cramped little apartments (in one of the oral histories the author inserts into his narrative from time to time a couple recalls an apartment with a bedroom so small that it was literally all bed and also with no bathroom or oven).

Strikes Wreck Economy

With the veterans in school or living the life of a 52-20 clubman (members—unemployed veterans—could collect \$20 a week for 52 weeks), the civilian economy was wrecked by strikes in 1945 and 1946. Labor unrest was a direct legacy of the war, as Mr. Goulden shows. During the war, wages, under War Labor Board controls, had risen only 15 percent, while prices, held down fairly successfully by the Office of Price Administration, had gone up 33 percent. But, more important, the war had bestowed full employment and paychecks fattened by overtime. When reversion brought layoffs and no more overtime, workers were scared and aroused. In the vanguard was Walter Reuther and his United Auto Workers, battling General Motors and demanding that the company "open the books." When the railroad brotherhoods and John L. Lewis's coal miners attempted to throw their muscle around, however, a hitherto faceless Harry S. Truman found his famous temper and stared the unions down with the help of a strikers' draft bill that even conservative Senator Robert Taft found fascistic.
So it went. The Republicans were swept to by the off-year 1946 elections on a wave of popular dissatisfaction, employing two words ("Had enough?" and three "C's" ("communism, confusion and corruption"). They began investigating everything in sight, including, eventually, Alger Hiss; and a terrible McCarthyism was born. TV burgeoned, radio and the movies fell on hard times. The Russians, no longer the brave allies of the wartime propaganda movies, exploded their own A-bomb and the nightmare of nuclear destruction was implanted in the national psyche.
Had enough? Well it was not the best of times after all; post bellum triste. Indeed, it is depressing to read in "The Best Years" how mean and grasping and bigoted and also apathetic Americans can be. The Best Years gave us the Truman Doctrine and the cold war, the seeds of McCarthyism, Levittowns and suburbia, Wallace and the Dixiecrats. Still this robust book, rippling with facts, alive with grappling with the issues, leaves us at times exhilarated, or at least entertained. After all, as H. L. Mencken said of political conventions, it is the spectacle that counts, and the spectacle is here, in rich detail.

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BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY BY RON KOVIC

With these words RON KOVIC
a 30-year-old Vietnam veteran who is paralyzed from the chest down began his plea for unconditional amnesty at the Democratic National Convention.
BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY
is Ron Kovic's personal story of war and what it does to human beings. It is a book that speaks for the generation that grew up in the sixties—not the campus radicals but the boys from working class homes who went to war to protect the American dream.

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—Harper's Bookletter
"Out of his ongoing anguish Ron Kovic has fashioned a book that is painful to read but too powerful to ignore. Inevitably it will be compared with Dalton Trumbo's Johnny Got His Gun. But Trumbo's fictional hero could be put on a shelf once the book was closed. Kovic's half-life continues beyond the final page, in our minds, in his days... Readers must soberly ponder his plight and his message."
—Publishers Weekly
"The worst wars produce the greatest antiwar books and Ron Kovic, who served as a Marine Corps sergeant in Vietnam, has written one of them... Everyone ought to read Born on the Fourth of July."
—Kansas City Star

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Raid on the Range

In the true tradition of the old Westerns, Ronnie Reagan—with feather in his cap, eyes squinting, guns a-blazin—swoops down on the enemy camp on his black stallion, snatches a hostage right out of the hands of his sleeping guardians, and, crossing a neighboring Ford, triumphantly rides off through the vastnesses of Penn's Woods into the western sunset. Fadeout.

What's next? Does this daring raid mean victory for the Good Guy or the Bad Guy? Will it spur the other side to supreme efforts to recover, if not their lost warrior, then at least those golden ballots he was carrying in his wampum belt? To see what happens in this thrilling serial, you'll have to return tomorrow for the next installment of "Reagan's Raiders."

The announcement by former Governor Reagan yesterday that he has selected Senator Richard S. Schweiker as his running mate—should Mr. Reagan receive the Republican Presidential nomination next month—is obviously a bid to win Pennsylvania's crucial, and legally uncommitted, delegate votes, as well as a gesture to Senator Schweiker's fellow liberals in the G.O.P., particularly those in the Northeast.

It is a long-shot—perhaps an act of desperation for

California's former Governor in his frantic search for delegates in his neck-and-neck race with President Ford. Just a week ago, The New York Times tabulation gave Mr. Ford 89 of Pennsylvania's 103 votes to Mr. Reagan's 10, with but four personally uncommitted to either candidate.

Senator Schweiker, presumably listed as a Ford delegate, resigned from the delegation yesterday; but how many of Pennsylvania's and the Northeast's liberal Republicans he can carry with him to the convention on a Reagan ticket is highly problematical. In fact, now Senator Schweiker—whose political views and voting record up to now have borne no visible resemblance to Ronald Reagan's—could have accepted a place on a Reagan ticket is even more a mystery.

While Mr. Reagan's early choice of his running mate has, theoretically, much to recommend it as giving the delegates and the public a clearer idea of what they'd be getting if, God forbid, the Californian proved to be the nominee, the circumstances of yesterday's announcement make it look not quite so high-minded: Senator Schweiker described it as "a bold and refreshing departure from the old politics." Bold, yes; refreshing, maybe; but hardly a departure from the old politics.

The Toth Case

What can there possibly be of a security or classified nature about sugar-beet refining, wherever it is done? The question arises inevitably in the wake of l'Affaire Toth, the almost year-long imprisonment in Yugoslavia of a naturalized American citizen, Laszlo Toth, allegedly for having taken pictures of a sugar-beet refinery. Mr. Toth was released the other day and has returned to his Colorado home, but it took a great deal of American pressure—particularly by United States Ambassador Laurence H. Silberman in Belgrade—before the Tito regime terminated this particular bit of nastiness.

Ambassador Silberman used Mr. Toth's release to underline his discontent with the Eastern European division of the State Department, though taking care to indicate he did not include the Secretary of State in his complaint. Superficially it would seem that the Ambassador and the desk officers in Washington disagreed on detailed strategy and tactics for trying to get Mr. Toth released. If that were all, it would be a commonplace phenomenon. The State Department is not the only organization where a man in the field and his superiors in the distant home office fail to see eye to eye.

But dispatches from Belgrade suggest that there may be more to these differences than just the Toth case. There are hints that Ambassador Silberman may believe that overall United States policy is too conciliatory toward Belgrade, even that it may be a mistake to encourage so much economic and other forms of cooperation with Yugoslavia, while Belgrade's policy and propaganda in almost every field of world politics are bitterly and openly anti-American.

It has been a long time since there was much discussion or debate in this country about policy toward Yugoslavia; so it is useful that Ambassador Silberman, even if only indirectly, has acted to encourage another look. In any event, the Toth incident calls dramatic attention to problems in Yugoslav-American relations that can no longer be swept under the rug.

Cleaning Up the Parks

Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin's detailed findings of "serious managerial incompetence" in the administration of municipal parks concessions are striking, but hardly surprising. In a city that has rarely distinguished itself for managerial excellence, the patronage-ridden Parks Department has long been an especially notorious example of gross mismanagement.

What is most remarkable about Comptroller Goldin's latest critical audit is the reception it has received at the target agency. Instead of resisting the investigation of his department and fighting the findings, Parks Commissioner Martin Lang welcomed the audit, cooperated fully with the auditors and has enthusiastically embraced almost all the Comptroller's 50 recommended reforms.

Commissioner Lang, who was appointed to his post only last December, noted yesterday that he has already moved to strengthen concessions management with new personnel and practices. He has proposed, and the

Comptroller has accepted, a modified bidding system for new concessions and has negotiated more favorable terms for the city from some old concessions, including the important Tavern on the Green.

The Comptroller has estimated that these and other reforms could almost triple the city's \$1.7 million yearly revenue from park concessions. That would be no inconsiderable boon to a near-bankrupt city. But a more significant payoff from a management cleanup in parks would be the example it could set for other city departments and department heads whose usual posture is to resent and reject criticism rather than respond to it.

Enriching Decision

More than five years after the idea first emerged from the Nixon Administration, Congress is scheduled to vote this week on a proposal to let private industry in on the 30-year Government monopoly on manufacturing fuel for nuclear power plants. Whatever its ideological appeal may be, the idea falls flat in economic terms and the proposal should be defeated.

The so-called Nuclear Fuel Assurance Act is designed to start the long process of adding to this country's uranium enrichment capacity to meet anticipated domestic and foreign demand from the mid-1980's onward, when the present output level will probably no longer be sufficient. The lead time for constructing massive enrichment plants is such that a decision must be made now.

The fallacy in the Administration's bill as it now stands is the assumption that a private consortium starting from scratch could do the job more efficiently—or, in any case, that private industry should be handed a highly lucrative operation without having to assume all the financial and technological risks that the Federal Government has already undertaken.

Perhaps the most damaging testimony against the Administration's scheme came from the General Accounting Office, which found that one of the existing three Government-owned (but privately operated) enrichment plants could be enlarged to produce additional capacity equivalent to the proposed privately owned plant—but at 40 percent less cost!

An amendment introduced in the House by Representative Bingham of New York would retain the bill's provisions for extending the Government-owned enrichment plant at Portsmouth, Ohio; but it would strike out all the mechanisms for Federal loan guarantees, financing commitments and even eventual bailout (if the profits aren't big enough) for the proposed private venture.

Opponents of the Bingham amendment try to portray it as just another anti-nuclear maneuver—a strange characterization considering its wide support among moderate and conservative Representatives who know a bonanza when they see one and rightly fear embarking on a program of expensive new Government subsidies.

With the Portsmouth add-on provision of the Administration's bill preserved intact, this country would have adequate nuclear enrichment capacity for at least a dozen years—allowing sufficient breathing space to determine more accurately nuclear demands for the 1980's, and the most equitable way of meeting them.

The Age of Discovery

This has been a thrilling and historic month in the saga of man's exploration of space.

Since the instrument package dropped onto Mars from the Viking 1 spacecraft made its successful landing on July 20, a torrent of pictures and scientific data has been coming back to earth. As a result, more has been learned about Mars these past few days than in all previous history.

There is every reason to suppose that still greater scientific treasures are yet to be uncovered by Viking 1, despite some equipment malfunctions. Beginning tomorrow, if all goes well, a series of experiments performed with extremely sophisticated instruments will analyze the contents of Martian soil. It is just barely conceivable, though still unlikely, that these experiments will provide the first specific evidence of past or present existence of living organisms on Mars. But even if no such evidence is obtained, the analyses should provide new information about the composition of the planet and, therefore, about its nature and history.

Next month Viking 2 is scheduled to arrive in the neighborhood of Mars and to go into orbit. In September its lander will be dropped in the northern near-polar region, where conditions are quite different from those now being surveyed by Viking 1.

Even if Viking 2 is as successful as Viking 1, the main result of this year's work will be information on conditions in the immediate vicinity of but two points on Mars. Yet there are millions of square miles on the planet's surface, with varied topography and other characteristics. What this means is that the Viking landers of 1976 are only the barest beginnings of the exploration of Mars and of the search for evidences of life there.

President Ford has already spoken of the need for a Viking 3. The scientists and engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the Martin Marietta Company, which built the landers for the two Vikings, already are planning for mobile Viking landers, vehicles that could move over significant areas instead of being fixed at single points. Much further in the future, perhaps in the 1990's, is the prospect of the first manned expeditions to Mars, probably a cooperative international venture that would combine the resources of many or all countries under United Nations sponsorship.

All these possibilities have been discussed before; but now with the success of Viking 1, it is virtually certain that this brilliant beginning on Mars will be continued and expanded in every possible way during the years and decades ahead. A new Age of Discovery has begun!

Letters to the Editor

Democratic Ticket: Why Mondale?

To the Editor:
I am really at a loss to understand how Jimmy Carter, so widely praised for his astonishing political instinct and close feeling of what the people wish, could have committed such a blunder as to burden his promising candidacy with the choice of a far-leftist liberal for his running mate. Such is at least the public image of the little-known Senator Mondale.

Voters who overwhelmingly endorsed Carter in the primaries had only a scant idea of his economic and political program, but they saw in him a personification of a moderate, cautious and reasonable stand on most issues, free of dogmatism of the far left and far right. Twice in the last decade they showed a clear preference for a progressive yet moderate middle road by rejecting extreme candidates of Goldwater and McGovern.

Was there any real need for Carter to placate the small group of leftist liberals? By no stretch of imagination would they defect by casting their votes for Ford or Reagan. At worst some of the most obstinate would abstain if they thought Muskie, the alternative candidate of Polish descent, was not liberal enough. Carter's choice may have saved their votes, but at a very heavy price.

Innumerable voters from the moderate center who had seen in Carter an attractive choice may have radically changed their mind. Catholics were deeply disappointed, and the multi-million Polish minority group was almost offended by the rejection of their favorite candidate, who appeared to be more experienced and more moderate, and whose choice would have been a vindication of a long neglect of substantial Polish contribution not only to the Democratic Party but, much more importantly, to the progress and the very birth of the

United States. I am sad as a Pole, but as a staunch Republican I am pleased by greatly improved chances for re-election of President Ford, provided he does not select an extreme rightist for the number two of his ticket.

ROHDAN NAGORSKI
Hampton Bays, L. I., July 19, 1976

On the Meaning of 'Liberal'

The Greeks had a word for it, *logomachia*, which means fighting over words. No sooner had Senator Mondale been selected as the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate than the Republican opposition applied the label "liberal" with a malevolence reminiscent of McCarthyism. And the attachment of "liberal" with its aberrant sexual connotation compounded the virulence of the attack.

It is high time to expose this bandying of words to obfuscate the issues and to proclaim the basic meaning of "liberal" in our political history. In simple terms, a "liberal" is one who accepts the inevitability of change in government to best serve a dynamic society forever on the move.

To equate our brand of "liberalism" with any ideology other than garden-variety American democracy is a distortion of a great tradition. Curiously enough, one of the leading figures in that tradition was Wisconsin's Robert M. LaFollette, a Republican until almost the end of his life. In more recent times, President Johnson on the domestic scene, with his advocacy of civil rights that effected such profound changes, deserves the proud label of "liberal." So the term may be used regardless of party in apposite application to all those who promote progress through change.

JOHN MAYHEW
Litchfield, Conn., July 20, 1976

Law Without Future

The letter of Professors McDe and Reisman on the Entebbe rescue (July 16) illustrates what many of us have long maintained: that national law and the smugness which it often is cited by academi is part of the problem, not part of solution.

The overwhelming evil of Uganda regime and the indifferent human life of the hijackers be denounced. But the enormity their deeds should not be used as excuse for draping an academic leaf over the modern equivalent gunboat diplomacy.

"Humanitarian intervention" is a viciously a doctrine only for the few nations. Moreover, if Cuba able to send an armada of plane rescue abused nationals in Uru and if more and more nations got the act, the professors would doubtably conclude that things gone too far.

If every nation is to be its judge of the justification for "humanitarian intervention," the result is chaos. Yet if a principle cannot applied generally, what is it worth?

The concept is derived from nationalism and is a kind of "law" has no future, if indeed, it has present.

WILLIAM B. LLOY
Rochester, July 19,

Sovereign Canada

A letter in the July 20 Times that Canada is now "our most troublesome neighbor." (Of course, we have two.) This type of attitude disappointing; it can only stem ignorance.

The author's claims are based on fact that Canada is now asserting sovereignty as an independent nation in the past, the border "was no significant than the Mason-Dixon Line," he observes.

But Canadians have a right to the border something more significant than the Mason-Dixon Line. Canada is not a protectorate of the U.S. It is charting its own course and there is every reason to welcome the diversity of culture and politics which Canada's assertion of independence will bring to North America. All Americans may not like every decision Canada will make in the future should respect Canada as a sovereign nation entitled to make such decisions as a nation enlightened to make them responsibly.

TED S.
Washington, July 20,

Mail: Wrong Target

Wright Morris's assessment of delivery (Op-Ed July 15) is as correct in his attempt at wit as it is mistaken in the object of attack again, postal workers are the enemy. His argument rests on two formed ideas: (1) that postal employees don't care enough about their and/or dislike the people whose they deliver; (2) that mail was likely to arrive on time and in condition during an earlier period postal history.

Morris accuses and confuses: mistakes bureaucratic postal management for the work ethos of individual mailpersons. His attack on workers as less efficient than former colleagues also lacks imagination but documentation. Morris's world view, history is: There is no note of the change postal operations which have occurred in the last three years in part and the last twenty years in general. The rapid rise in the volume of and problematic management relations are two significant elements conspicuously ignored.

Wright Morris sees the world through the telescopic end of his own nose. In reality, postal workers are carriers of structural inefficiency; the causes, as an eight-year veteran of the postal beat, my sore feet are appalled at the insensitivity, only slouching off we (my fellow workers and I) did was the slow caused by the burden of bureau bumbling.

Mail delivery in all its multitudinous aspects should be scrutinized and evaluated; what needed is pious self-righteousness disguised as humorous concern ingloriously denigrates working people.

LOUIS FEE
Philadelphia, July 16,

Noncompulsory Shuttle

The Times reported on July 21 a Ralph Nader offspring, the Avi Consumer Action Project, was at the C.A.B. to investigate Eastern Lines shuttle service. According Mimi Cutler, the director of the summer group, the shuttle fares "illegally high" and that the service involved to Eastern by having a frills service forced to be (i.e., Es should be forced to) passed on to consumer.

As far as I can ascertain, however, no one at Eastern has a gun at Cutler's head forcing her, or anyone else in the consumer group, to this service. If they don't like they are being offered, they have choice which is available to everyone else elsewhere. I might add, ethetically that if Eastern and corporations didn't have to do themselves before every statist bureaucrat under the sun they would lower their prices.

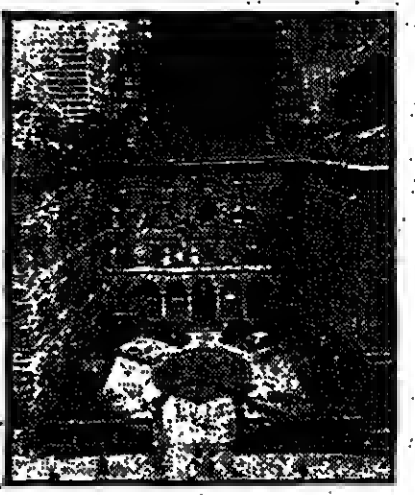
STUART D. WAX
Brooklyn, July 21,

The Villard Houses

The most characteristic element of Victorian architecture is Historicism. That is a way of expressing oneself in terms of a past style. When one comes to think of it, it is a very curious element. Within each style imitated, esthetic qualities can be high or low. The buildings of the highest esthetic standards must be preserved.

These considerations have once again suddenly become eminently topical. The Italian High Renaissance style was rarely taken up in America. There are however two very major examples, both by McKim, Mead and White: The Boston Public Library of 1887-91 and the Villard Houses of 1882-83. There is, in my opinion, no imitation Renaissance building in Britain which would emulate the quality of those two American ones.

It would therefore be a great international loss if the Villard Houses



were to become a minor foreground feature set against a skyscraper.

(Sir) NIKOLAUS PEVNER
President, Victorian Society
London, July 12, 1976

CUNY Retrenchment: In Defense of Marshak

There are those of us who have consistently defended the principles of academic freedom and tenure for all teachers, at all levels, not merely when it involved us personally as possible victims. In this light, I must advise some of my colleagues in the City College History Department that their July 17 letter on this subject verges on the abuse, if not violation, of academic freedom.

While citing many worthy arguments, and legitimate conclusions, they indiscriminately, and without proof, accuse President Marshak of "fearing" academic freedom and free discussions" in the History Department; thus his attempt to suppress it through elimination of "critics" and worthy tenured members.

It should be of interest to my colleagues, who know that I publicly criticized the president and his recent retrenchment proposals, that neither the chairpersons of the Social Science Division at the college, the executive committee of our Faculty Senate nor too many other faculty responded positively to appeals for help in retaining our tenured members. But President Marshak did by July 14, when he announced that no teaching faculty, having statutory tenure, would be dismissed prior to the start of the fall semester. This meant that twelve of our fifteen threatened members have been momentarily saved.

Tragedy, however, abounds at our college, for three of our department's contractually tenured colleagues, and some 75 other faculty, in addition to seventy civil service employees, have just received their discharge notices.

The politics of scarcity have brought this university to a state of financial expediency. If the Governor and the State Legislature permit these retrenchments to continue, then they will facilitate, despite past endeavors, the moral wounding of this great institution, along with the other units of the City University.

We must constantly recall the words of Secretary of State Mario Cuomo: "We are not in the business of declaring dividends; we are in the business of improving lives."

BERNARD BELLUSH
Windsor, Vt., July 19, 1976
The writer heads the Academic Freedom Committee (A.C.L.U.).

How to Spawn Violence

In settling the hospital strike, New York City reached a new low in "law enforcement." Part of the settlement provided that some 150 employees were granted immunity from prosecution of the criminal charges arising from their violence on the picket line.

One must ask, by what authority can negotiators bargain away the public's right to have criminals prosecuted? Dropping these charges can only spawn more violence. Let the prosecution proceed.

ALBERT C. BARCLAY
Eightstown, N.J., July 20, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.

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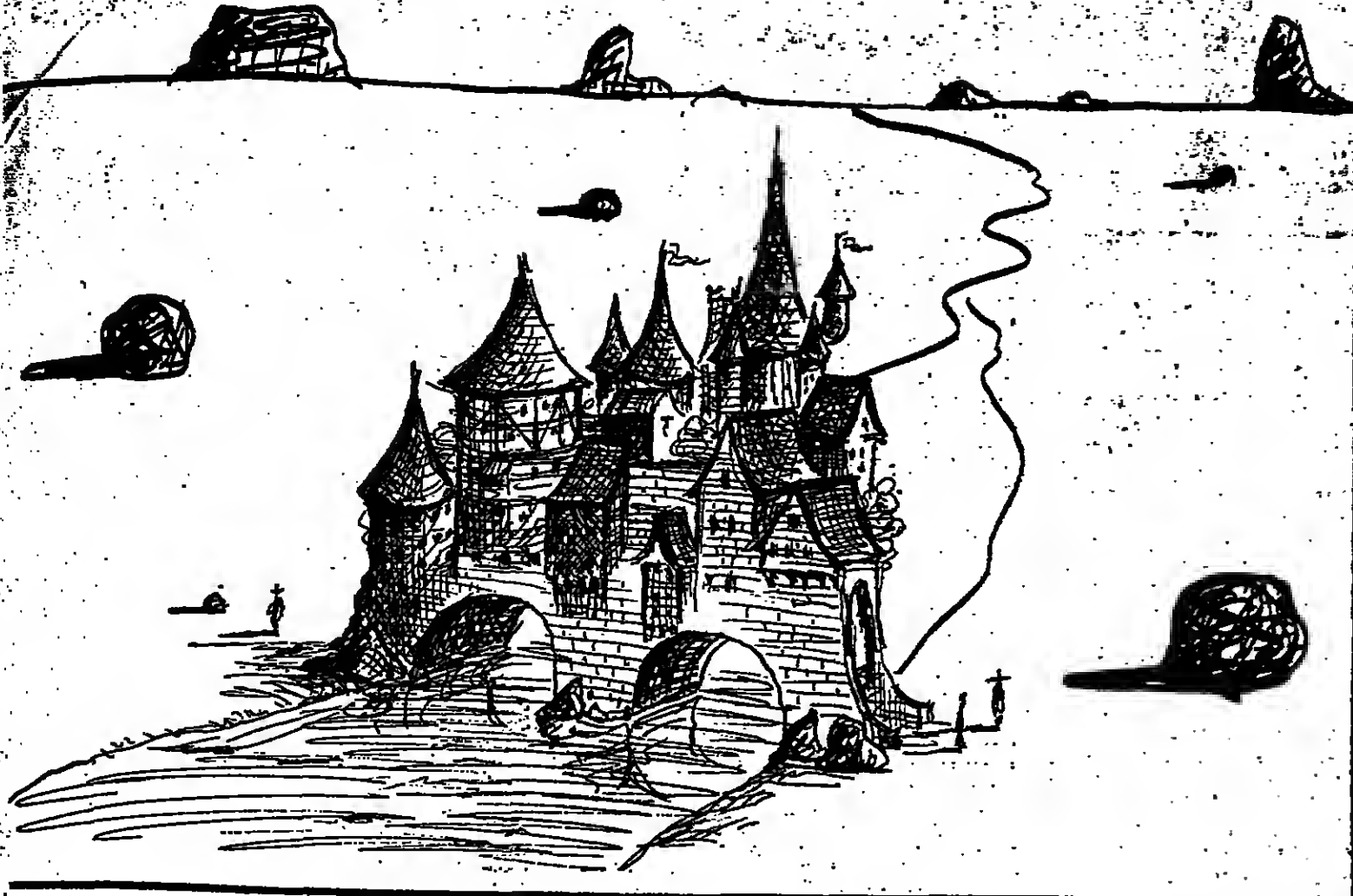
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Now, if I Were Your Secretary of State...

Michel Jobert

...like to be always taken about, however, having to seriously. Anyhow, that's as I write this article, marvelous uncertainties in American elections in sparked the wild hope various candidates for State that they will be in post in the wake of a Presidential contender, thing everyone agrees is not be the new Secretary. The French rarely come the Americans — once natures.

...let's make believe, no harm, except perhaps, sves slightly. stnam, Cyprus and Anted States possesses un- Contrary to what is on all sides, I think is the increase. What is is exercising it openly, nation to its power, no it believe itself gentle, lside while carrying out rich it could not recog-

...cause of the malaise of public over these last t "cultural revolution" to what are called tradi- in families, schools, the political system, even the it isn't over yet, and the candidates are under no the importance of being driven snow until the settles down.

...of a Secretary of State, those the American peo- they assume the burden is theirs. If the United es anyone, abandons its oits the week, this will

...he the responsibility of the people, who will have to accept the burden straightforwardly. The required miracle is for the entire collectivity to accept policy for what it is, rather than for what it appears to be.

...to a period when everyone — out of necessity — is in love with morality, administering worldwide power is a fearful responsibility. It takes courage — moral courage, above all. And the American people have it.

...On the basis of this healthy attitude on the part of both the public and its leaders, a foreign policy can be worked out that will be secure, strong and seldom in need of improvisation. Its first sovereign principle must be ever to support oppressors, no matter what the immediate interests of the United States may be. This will clearly spell an end to brutal interventions — whether by force or pressure — that don't even seek to justify themselves. The only struggle worthy of the United States is that of liberty.

...Clearly, such an orientation calls into question the established and respected policy of dividing the world into spheres of influence with the Soviet Union.

...But oppression is everywhere, from the left and from the right. In fighting one, the other cannot be supported. Neither can we close our eyes to one or the other, even when they are organized into formidable empires.

...A second principle: Never to oppose the progress of a people or a group of peoples, even when this forward movement affects immediate American interests. Progress, wherever it takes place, is a kind of insurance for the future of the United States and must be seen as such.

...Attempting to restrict change risks one thing only: explosion. Europe is the best example. In many many ways, it is economically competitive with the United States, which still dreams of a docile Europe. When it re-

...voits, the United States has chosen, in high 19th-century style, to play the European countries one by one — or one against the others. Doesn't it see that a strong — even competitive — Europe is essential for the struggle for liberty that is now running out of steam in Europe? This is unfortunate for Europe, but in the long run detrimental to the United States as well. As Secretary of State, I would set great store by a Europe as independent of the United States as it would like to be, and as independent of the Soviet Union as it could be, even if it caused me problems!

...United States world leadership in monetary affairs is suicidal; both for the peoples who have no hope of escaping the implacable systematic exploitation of their meager resources (when they have any), and for the United States itself, which, sowing the wind, will reap the whirlwind. The upheavals of 1973 put us on the brink of unmanageable conflicts and nuclear confrontations. Everybody now knows that the mismanagement of the capitalist world was at the root of this crisis.

...Thus, I come to a third principle: Worldwide responsibilities cannot be carried out with purely national preoccupations. One may win in the short term, as the United States has in 1976, but in the end one is playing with fire and with the welfare and the lives of others. It is crucial to know how to share power and not use too greedily the opportunities it offers, in the long view, they turn out to be ill-advised.

...These three principles seem to me sufficient to direct policy in any sector of the world. If the United States turns its back on them, it will find itself, in the long term, alone. Because it is so powerful, it will, unfortunately, have provoked many more crises and catastrophes than it can bear. I hope this is not what the reasonable American citizen wants.

...I want to add something, not a

...principle, but simply a piece of advice. In the conduct of foreign affairs, the choice is never between angelism and cynicism. These are two leprosy that affect persons with no sense of responsibility. Foreign policy is a path that demands long vision, vision that can see beyond immediate interests and beyond the effusions of pious souls.

...Finally, if humor is permissible, I would say that it would be easier to be Secretary of State for such a brilliant people than Foreign Minister of France. But perhaps my friend and esteemed colleague, Mr. Kissinger, should be asked his opinion.

Michel Jobert was Foreign Minister of France from April 1973 to May 1974. This article was translated from the French by Leonard Mayhew.

Razzle-Dazzlin' em

By Tom Wicker

Richard Schweiker said it well. Ronald Reagan's announcement that if he was the Republican nomination for President he will choose Senator Schweiker as his running mate was a "bold, unprecedented action." It may also prove decisive.

Mr. Schweiker is a moderate Republican from Pennsylvania, sometimes mentioned as a possible Vice-Presidential choice — but for Gerald Ford, not Ronald Reagan. His selection by Mr. Reagan three weeks before the Republican convention opens is at the least, a political sensation and may well prove to be a stunning strategic move.

In terms of the immediate nomination numbers game — which, aside from partisan claims and counterclaims, had appeared too close to call — the Schweiker decision could turn some substantial number of Pennsylvania's 103 delegates from the Ford or uncommitted columns to Mr. Reagan. The latter's announcement and Mr. Schweiker's enthusiastic response might also blur moderate Republican fears that the Californian is "another Goldwater," thus increasing his acceptability to uncommitted delegates from other states.

Above all, however, the psychological impact of Mr. Reagan's sudden innovation is to make him appear more than ever a winning campaigner, as compared to the widespread impression of Mr. Ford as dull and uninteresting. The boldness of Mr. Reagan's timing, the flexibility he showed in reaching to his political left, the willingness to take risks inherent in both his boldness and his flexibility — all seem likely to be impressive to delegates whose concern centers on whether Mr. Ford or Mr. Reagan might run best against the Democratic nominee, Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

Such a psychological impact might well have been re-enforced by the facts that Mr. Reagan's bombshell shattered the virtual silence that had descended on the Republican delegate struggle, while Mr. Carter and his Vice-Presidential nominee, Walter Mondale, monopolized the headlines and the television news shows. Mr. Reagan made his announcement, moreover, on the same day that a Harris Poll showed both him and Mr. Ford losing to Mr. Carter by virtually identical margins — disastrous in both cases.

Discounting that poll heavily for the facts that Mr. Carter has been dominating the news and that the race has yet to be run, the Democratic nominee seems to start with a substantial lead, as well as a united majority party. Against such odds,

the Republicans may well turn to Mr. Reagan, newly outfitted with a respected moderate running mate, as the able, innovative risk-taking candidate they palpably need.

Mr. Reagan's gamble, for example, suggests one specific risk he must be willing to take. Mr. Schweiker on his ticket would obviously bid for moderate Republican, independent and even Democratic support in major industrial states like Pennsylvania and Ohio. That means Mr. Reagan must be confident that he can compete with Jimmy Carter in the South — particularly Texas and Florida — and for the so-called "Wallace vote" elsewhere — without a Southern running mate.

Besides, making a Vice-Presidential choice now, with pious words about the public's "right to know in advance" accompanied by Mr. Schweiker's

IN THE NATION

strictures on "the old, callous Vice-Presidential guessing game," made a case against Mr. Carter for having already played that game and put Mr. Ford in an awkward position — either he now imitates Mr. Reagan with an early choice of his own, or he plays "the old callous game" as usual.

These gains, like any others in life or politics, entail risks and costs. Some of Mr. Reagan's more devoutly conservative supporters will find Mr. Schweiker, with his 89 out of 100 score in the Americans for Democratic Action ratings, too liberal by half. The compatibility argument against Mr. Carter — that if his views are compatible with Mr. Mondale's, Mr. Carter must be a big-spending liberal, too — is destroyed. By that standard, if Mr. Reagan's views are as compatible with those of Mr. Schweiker as both men say they are, then Mr. Reagan is still another liberal.

The biggest risk, however, is that Republicans may see Mr. Reagan as having made a desperate, last-minute move, thus revealing the essential weakness of his position. But that is what was said when he began to emphasize his differences with Mr. Ford, and when he took to television for a half-hour speech in April, two moves that turned his campaign around when it appeared hopeless to everyone else.

The greater likelihood is that Republicans will recognize a bold and innovative stroke (one that has much merit beyond its political implications) in a year when politics-as-usual turns off many voters; a cool and calculated gamble in a year when they must run against long odds, and a "Presidential" show of leadership that Gerald Ford has seldom matched.

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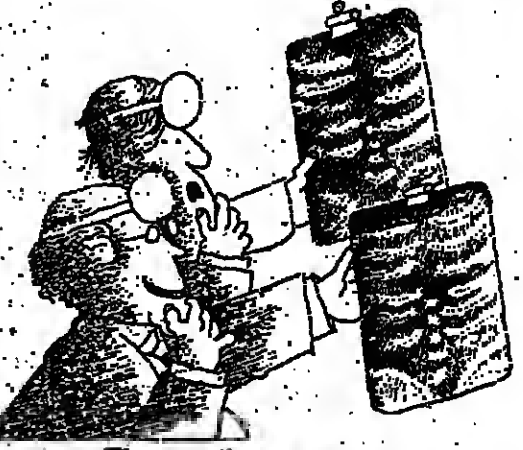
And, in the case of the second specialist agreeing, the patient would be greatly reassured.

But savings in tests, surgery and hospital time could be considerable under this program, and better use of resources should result.

We're trying to eliminate unnecessary operations. Eliminating all of them may be too big a task.

Some doctors have estimated that many tonsilectomies performed on children in this country may be unnecessary. And that's only one example.

Ending even a majority of these operations is obviously a huge endeavor. But it's worth the effort.



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We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.

What Strategy for Health?

By Harry Schwartz

...ventional wisdom in health policy stresses the early detection of recent developments, most that the issues are more complicated than tued.

...ment of Health, Education's 1975 "Forward th" put the matter this mt years it has become ly by preventing disease g, rather than treating we hope to achieve any vement in the nation's

...that glittering prospect equally attractive idea on and early detection ight lessen the nation's alth-care bill.

...of thought produced Washington enthusiasm ities as health educa- maintenance organiza- tentially find it more eep their patients does the local general multiphasic screening ex- d the like.

...gments this year, how- idently challenged this focal wisdom and are head-scratching among ill recently thought they y to giving Americans r less money. These remind all that there well as benefits to pre- early detection activity. e disturbing report last mammography, the im- polar X-ray technique for Dmed for breast cancer. of women aged 35 to 50, breast cancers are re- sents are suggesting

...that regular and frequent mammo- grams may cause as many breast cancers as they find. The cost of this procedure — in illness and lives — may be equal to the gain in women saved, although the small numbers of women on both sides of this equation are composed of different individuals.

...The second disconcerting develop- ment is the series of surprises that have bedeviled the Federal Govern- ment's ambitious program to vac- cinate every American this year against swine flu.

...Originally sold to President Ford, Congress and the country by the warning that the nation was facing a rerun of the deadly 1918-1919 influenza epidemic, the arguments for the program have become steadily weaker. Swine flu seems to have vanished from the world, at least for the time being. Currently available infor- mation on last winter's Fort Dix, N. J., outbreak suggests that this form of influenza may be relatively mild rather than extraordinarily virulent as origi- nally claimed. And even those who continue backing the vaccination pro- gram are trying more or less grace- fully to indicate they really don't be- lieve anything like the 1918-1919 epi- demic is in the offing.

...The result is the growing suspicion in many minds that more people may be made sick or uncomfortable by the reaction to swine-flu vaccination later this year than are likely to get the swine flu, assuming there are any cases at all. This skepticism could be radically changed, of course, if a real epidemic of swine influenza broke out, but for the moment the skeptics are riding high.

...Even the high hopes some Govern- ment officials held for health educa- tion are being challenged in some quarters: It is hardly a secret, the skeptics argue, that cigarette smoking, alcohol drinking, overeating, avoiding exercise, and taking heroin and other drugs are bad for people, yet millions or tens of millions of Americans per- sist in such practices. What can any fancy new programs of health educa- tion do that the torrent of public information now available on these matters — but which is being widely disregarded — isn't doing?

...The ultimate skeptics are those who argue that at best the new conven- tional wisdom — even if its precepts were much more successful than the current experience indicates — merely postpones the need for expensive cura- tive medical therapy. Everyone dies, they point out, and the older a person becomes the more likely it is that his final illness will be a long and expen- sive struggle against heart disease, stroke, diabetes and similar ailments.

...That may be why, in despair, some really radical planners suggest that the Government-financed health care be ended at some advanced age, say 85 or 90, with that cut-off age decided in the future as the number of persons entitled to Medicare grows with more and more millions of per- sons entering the 65 and over group.

...The point does not sound politically viable. But the fact that such ideas are even talked about suggests the desperation of officials faced by the rising tide of demand for "free" health- care from some programs that are al- ready low and from others still before Congress.

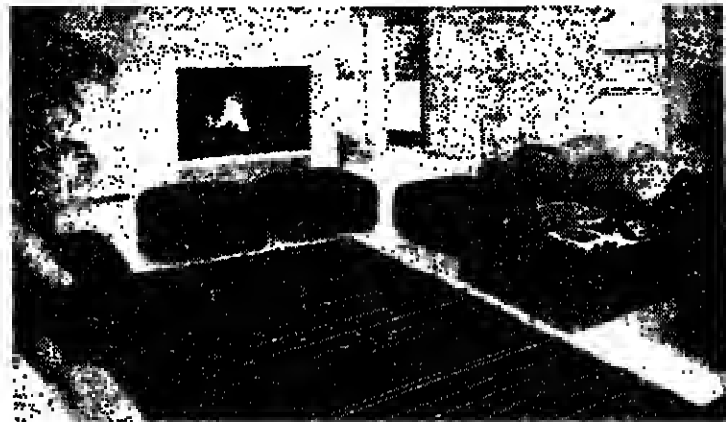
Harry Schwartz is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.



WORKING COUPLES
 When you have an enormous amount to do, you learn very quickly what's really important and what isn't. How four couples with individual careers organize themselves, their homes and their time to enjoy their lives more fully. (pp. 48-63, August H&G)

MENU
 Cheese Mousse
 Crudités
 Amontillado Sherry
 Lemon Chicken
 Emerald Cream
 Buttered Radishes
 Be'n-Sprout Salad
 French Bread
 Alsatian Pears
 Coffee
 Kriker 1972 (sparkling wine)

MENUS & RECIPES THAT CUT CALORIES, CHOLESTEROL AND TIME.
 (pp. 58-60, August H&G)



unchuttered rooms **NEW CONCEPT DECORATING**
 instant furniture: K-D
 Simplified living two ways: furnishing with nothing but the essentials or utilizing flexible, easy-to-assemble K-D furniture. (pp. 80-89, August H&G)

Advice from experts on **ORGANIZATION**
 • HOW TO BUILD IT INTO YOUR HOME
 • HOW TO BUILD IT INTO YOUR BUDGET
 • HOW TO BUILD IT INTO YOUR PSYCHE
 (cover to cover, August H&G)

EXERCISES to do while doing something else
 An expert shows how to turn household routines into exercise regimes. (pp. 22-24, August H&G)

TAKE IT EASY WEEKEND ENVIRONMENTS
Screen House Total Cost \$1700
 Everything a family of eight needs to sleep, eat and play. No extras but the great outdoors. (pp. 44-47, August H&G)
Minimal Upkeep Condominium
 Carefree building materials, furnishings and landscaping make this a pleasure without penalty escape hatch. (pp. 90-91, August H&G)

INVISIBLE STORAGE
 Innovative plan to make one room work like three. (pp. 64-67, August H&G)
guide to buying good, inexpensive wines.
 (p. 104, August H&G)



A day in the life of a WORKING MOTHER
 How two authors, teachers, wives and mothers cope with early morning to midnight work-home schedules and find time to enjoy the best of both worlds. (pp. 68-71, August H&G)

7:00 Order breakfast, make notes for office.
 7:15 Ride bus to school with Sebastian.
 7:20 At St. Luke's school, see teachers.
 7:35 Order food for weekend, arrange delivery.
 7:45 Get manuscript photocopied.
 8:00 Make early phone calls of the day.
 8:20 Catch train to Newark.
 8:35 Arrive Newark, walk to Rutgers.
 8:45 Consult with students.
 11:00 Dean's office meeting with Gine.
 11:15 Teach two classes, one with Gine.
 12:45 Classes over, wait at station.
 12:55 Catch train to city.
 1:10 Buy tickets for Sebastian's birthday.
 1:30 Taxi to Michele Gatti's for haircut.
 2:30 Meet Gine at Agent's office.
 3:00 Catch late lunch at Willy's coffee shop.
 3:20 Random House meeting with editors.
 4:30 Stop at Michael Lee, for business talk.
 5:18 Chat with husband, sister, and son.
 5:45 Load up car for weekend.
 7:40 Arrive weekend country house.
 8:00 Cook with Lionel, play with Sebastian.

LIVING NOW

To do all those things they want to do today, people are establishing new priorities. Searching for new ways to expand time and space. Organizing themselves and their homes to increase their options and extend their dimensions of living. In the process, they're evolving totally new attitudes toward their homes and their families. Divesting themselves of all those activities and possessions that clutter their lives. Investing in all those things that simplify life to enrich it. Pared down furnishings, cook-ahead recipes, low-upkeep materials and equipment. The sharing of responsibilities and the free-and-easy approach to entertaining. It's all there August House & Garden: The essential. The practical. The human qualities that make House & Garden a magazine that more men and women have a mutual interest in today. H&G—it's right on time.



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New Arlington Hotel as it was consumed by fire at the beginning of January 1975. The hotel was unoccupied at the time but not abandoned.

Rash of Fires in Catskills Points Up Growing Decline

By RICHARD SEVERO
Special to The New York Times

FLEISCHMANN'S, N.Y.—In the last 30 years, more than 100 hotels, motels, boarding houses, camps and private homes in this area have burned to the ground under suspicious circumstances. At least 20 of the fires have occurred in the last five years.

It is a recurrent theme of arson, with apparent motives ranging from spite toward a neighbor to a desire to collect on a fire insurance policy.

But it is arson remaining largely unsolved, wrapped in the enigma of lonely forests where no one can see and in small towns where no one will tell.

Arson is the subject of rumor on village streets in the cool of a summer's evening, and of shame in some private homes. If the people in these parts sometimes banter about it, they have wept, too, for fire has come to symbolize the decline of the Catskills as a resort area.

Perhaps the fires that turn the black night to red amber in these Catskill Mountains are really telling two stories.

One story is of grand hotels no longer grand, of peeling paint and cracked plaster and a generation of tourists who abandoned the Catskills because they found they could afford the Europe and the Caribbean their parents could not afford; of hotel owners who reasoned that it was better to take insurance money and run than to remain in the mountains and wait for times and tastes to change again.

The other story is one of rural young with not enough to do, made mean and

weird by their limitations and their boredom, who set fires to buildings in the silent forest for no other reason than to watch them burn. That same story might also include a few of their elders who possibly got interested in starting fires when they volunteered to fight them and who, in any event, found release by watching the flames they created.

Arson in the Catskills. Here on Main Street they talk of it in whispers, in sadness, because the people who live in this once bustling tourist town are tired of telling outsiders that Fleischmann's is not really dying, that it is too beautiful to die, and that somehow, someday, it will flourish again.

Winter Population Stable

Thirty years ago, this community had a population of under 500 that rose to 10,000 from the Fourth of July until Labor Day. Its streets were filled with people—most of them Jewish, most of them from Germany, Austria and Hungary, most of them transplanted in New York. They loved the narrow streets and the mountains that surrounded them, for both reminded them of the Europe they had left.

Now, Fleischmann's still has a permanent population that is about what it was, and one can still hear German and Hungarian spoken on Main Street. But the tourists are old and there probably aren't more than 1,000 of them.

The fires are by no means limited to
Continued on Page 35, Column 1

Doctor-Author in Hemingway Country

ICE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

BENTON, Mont.—It is a quiet night here, only the faint antics of a few farmers down by the Missouri River and the quiet of the lit-

tle of the small one-tek hospital where the doctor slumped in, lighting a Kool. He wearily brushed his forehead.

It's perhaps more coincidence—and I don't really like all these of my and are back in the doctor said, hell are we out

He began to answer question, Gregory even after the publication recently evocative family still trying to and the influence on

For many years of his old, Patrick, a former game hunter with degree in classics, Bozeman, a few

Dr. Hemingway, years old, toured with Patrick to the town's main doctor was acknowledged life, Valerie, a writer, was idea of mov-

He said the phy- this post at the medical clinic, oo the town's

lian Payroll 000 Is Stolen

More TOPIC

HOUSE & CO

original Main Street facing the river. Catching up on his professional reading, working a night shift at the hospital and meeting new patients in the clinic had left him temporarily exhausted.

Dark-eyed, intense, a wiry 5-foot-9, handsomer than his book jacket indicates, he looked and talked more like a tortured Graham Greene character than a Robert Jordan. It was only when reporters persisted in pointing out the return of all three brothers to a special corner of their father's world that the irony hit him, he said.

"The horrible thought strikes me that I still might be trying to prove myself as a man in competition with my father," he said, a hand over his closed eyes. "The idea really disgusts me. I hate to say it, but I still might be under the old-machismo influence."

Like his brothers, Gregory absorbed well the lessons of the outdoors—that he described so well in "Papa."

"Some of the happiest memories of my childhood were associated with the West," he said. "When I smell the sagebrush or see the mountains, or a vast, clean stream . . . I love those things."

He still loves to hike, hunt and fish, although his orgy of killing elephants in Africa after a fight with his father, also described in the book, as well as his three years as an apprentice hunter in Afri-

ca, soured him on big game. "They're beautiful animals, but seeing them on the wall doesn't do anything for me," he explained with a half smile.

The transition from East 87th Street in Manhattan to Choteau County obviously had not been an easy one. Dr. Hemingway seemed still somewhat a stranger to his new environment and anxious about his new role as a general practitioner.

"You're the first person a patient sees," he said, "the initial diagnostician. In a rural practice you see just about everything there is to see, from a heart attack in adults to meningitis in children. So there's a lot of responsibility."

But what he spoke about most hauntingly was his father, whom he did not write about, he said, as a cathartic measure. He said "I just wanted to show that when I knew him" he was "a gentle and considerate person and an excellent father."

As he suggested in the book, Gregory's opinion of Ernest Hemingway was not always that forgiving, considering that his father blamed him for the death of his mother, Ernest Hemingway's second wife, Patrice, after a family quarrel over a mind-stimulating drug that Gregory had taken. "After that episode with mother, I simply wanted to kill him," Gregory Hemingway said. "I bated his guts

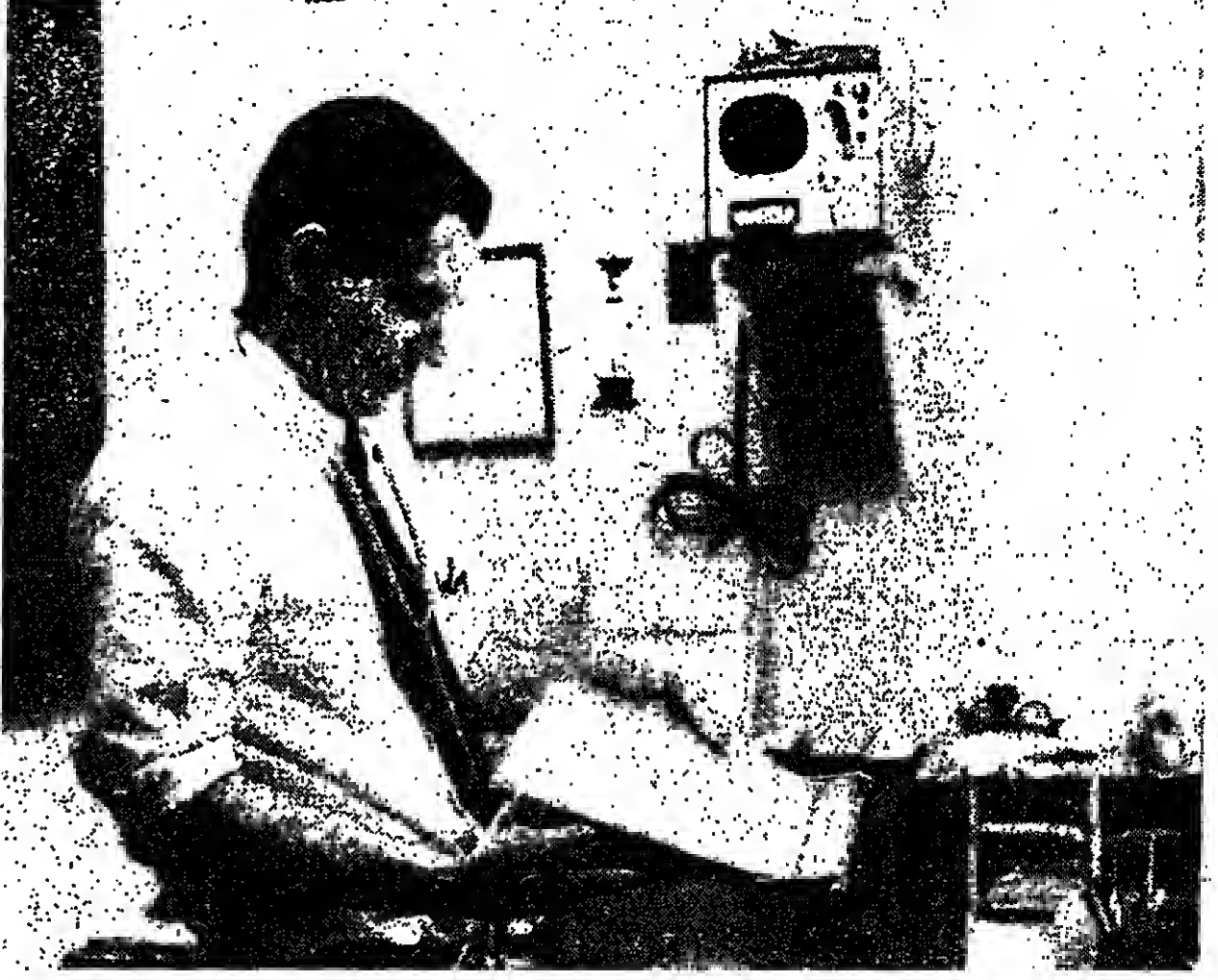
for years. But I came to understand him."

He is now sorry "Papa" is not longer than its 119 pages. What more would he have told? The half smile reappeared. "Oh, how such a lovable, vital, sensitive man could imprison you with his love . . . How real, in some ways, the machismo was, and how phony in others. Because he was such a virile man he didn't have to protest so much."

One day, he said, he might write other books. Perhaps a "nonfiction novel" about a medical school. Perhaps not, since "the old-time tradition of being a rural physician and writing, like Willson Carlos Williams, may be lost."

Whatever he does, it is unlikely Gregory Hemingway will be able to assume completely the anonymous persona of a small-town doctor. Despite the stethoscope around his neck and the Mercurochrome blotch on his sleeve, he just does not fit the image. Too many contradictions seem to be spitting inside his head.

Asked about the reference in his book to his own boxing ability (he also analyzed his father's ring skills), he replied: "I was never a professional boxer, though I think I could have been. I had the moves." He seemed then in thought for a moment. Then he shook his head negatively. "But it's a mug's game."



Dr. Gregory Hemingway has given up medicine in New York for the life of a country doctor, in Fort Benton, Mont.

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan was arrested in Japan early today for alleged involvement in the multi-million dollar Lockheed Aircraft Corporation bribery scandal. He was taken to the Tokyo prosecutor's office for questioning and 90 minutes later was charged with having violated Japan's foreign-exchange and currency regulations by accepting money illegally brought into Japan. [Page 1, Column 4.]

Italy's Communist Party, which gained considerably more popular support in the elections last month, will now control parliamentary committees for the first time in the republic's history. With 49 more seats in the Chamber of Deputies, where a Communist was recently appointed president for the first time, the Communists now have 228, second in number only to the Christian Democrats, who have 263 of the 630 seats. Under an agreement reached yesterday by the leaders of the various political parties, Communists will chair four major committees: Finance and Treasury, Public Works, Constitutional Affairs and Transport. The Communists are also bidding for committee chairmanships in the 315-member Senate and the other parties are expected to yield to their demands. [1:2-3.]

National

Ronald Reagan named Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his prospective running mate on the Republican ticket. Senator Schweiker, 50 years old, is regarded as one of the most liberal and pro-labor Republicans in Congress. His choice of Mr. Schweiker was apparently influenced by his struggle with President Ford over uncommitted delegates, particularly the key Pennsylvania delegation. [1:8.]

Justice Department lawyers were said to have recommended that officials of the Central Intelligence Agency not be prosecuted for opening mail between the United States and Communist countries. A Government official close to the investigation said that the lawyers who had investigated this aspect of the C.I.A.'s operations had "found evidence of Presidential knowledge" of the mail openings that had made them legal. [1:6-7.]

The House ethics committee formally recommended that Representative Robert L. F. Sikes, Democrat of Florida, be reprimanded

on two of three complaints alleging that he used his office for personal gain. It was the first time that the committee had taken action against a member of Congress since a 1968, following allegations of misdeeds against the late Adam Clayton Powell. The panel's report was tentatively scheduled to go before the full House on Thursday for acceptance or rejection. [1:7-8.]

Viking 1 has detected an atmosphere on Mars that scientists believe is "encouraging the search for life, but by no means conclusive." The lander's atmospheric "sniffer" made the following analysis of the content of the Martian atmosphere: carbon dioxide, 95 percent, nitrogen, 2 to 3 percent; argon 40, 1 to 2 percent and oxygen, 0.3 percent. The atmosphere of Mars is less than 1 percent the density of Earth's. [1:5.]

President Ford signed a bill that would provide communities in coastal states, including those on the Great Lakes, with \$1.5 billion to meet the problems of growth that may arise from offshore oil and gas development. The measure, called the Coastal Energy Impact Bill, authorizes Federal financial assistance in the construction of roads, schools, hospitals, sewerage systems and water lines. [1:1-3.]

Metropolitan

Co-op City tenants who led a 13-month strike in protest against an increase in maintenance charges lugged 68 cartons and a shopping bag filled with \$20 million in checks and money orders for back rent to State Supreme Court in the Bronx and handed it over—in effect, to themselves, because they now make up the Bronx co-op's reconstituted board of directors. With the presentation of the withheld funds, Justices Nathan T. Helman and Alfred J. Callahan dropped contempt-of-court charges against the 10 leaders and their steering committee. This canceled fines that the rent-strike group said had run to \$235,000 apiece against the leaders and \$3 million against the committee. [1:1-3.]

The pilot of a small plane—a Cessna 150—was killed when his crippled craft plunged to the front yard of a Syosset, L. I., home reportedly after ramming an air taxi carrying five passengers from Fire Island to Manhattan. The pilot of the fire taxi managed to land safely. [1:1.]

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Quotation of the Day

"I have selected a man of independent thought and action with a background in business and 16 years in public service. He is respected by his colleagues but he has not become a captive of what I call 'the Washington buddy system.'"—Ronald Reagan, announcing that he would select Senator Richard S. Schweiker, Republican of Pennsylvania, as his running mate if Mr. Reagan wins the Republican Presidential nomination. [15:2.]

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Merchant Academy Declines to Press Sex-Conduct Case

KINGS POINT, L.I., July 26 (UPI)—The United States Merchant Marine Academy announced today that it would not press sexual-misconduct charges against Cadet Nancy Donnelly, who resigned after being found in bed with her fiancé but who was later reinstated after charges of sex discrimination were raised.

A statement offered no explanation as to why the academy had decided not to go through with the charges.

The statement read: "Miss Donnelly will join her class and proceed to sea as scheduled. She will be on academic probation and make up the academics missed, due to her resignation on May 17, upon her return to the academy in January. There will be no further disciplinary action."

The statement was issued after Miss Donnelly, 20 years old, and her lawyer, Kathleen Peratis of Washington, of the American Civil Liberties Union, met for more than an hour with the Commandant of Midshipmen, Capt. Edward Knutsen. Miss Donnelly said she had been forced to resign after academy officials found her in bed with Cadet Mark Lewis of Lebanon, Ore., in a dormitory room last March. Cadet Lewis was graduated from the academy last June, and Miss Donnelly later maintained that she was a victim of sexual discrimination since no charges had been preferred against him.

She also said that academy officials had pressured her into resigning on the threat that Mr. Lewis might be subjected to charges and thus would be unable to graduate.

The Maritime Administration of the United States Department of Commerce said that she would still have to face a disciplinary hearing on sexual-misconduct charges after her return to the academy.

CORRECTION

An article in The Times Friday incorrectly identified a Brooklyn gypsy cab driver who was shot and killed during an attempted holdup. He was David Wayne Gibson, 21 years old, of 28 St. James Place.

3 Development Units Combined By Beame in Cost-Saving Move

By EDWARD RANZAL

Mayor Beame yesterday ordered the consolidation of three midtown development offices into a single new Midtown Action Office and created a separate umbrella agency to take over the work of the development offices in upper and lower Manhattan, downtown Brooklyn and Jamaica, Queens.

Under the consolidation, designed to save \$774,020 a year, the new midtown office will incorporate the Office of Midtown Planning and Development, the Midtown Task Force and the Office of Appraisal and Planning, while a new Mayor's Office of Development will supersede the development offices in upper and lower Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens.

Minimizing Effect
In announcing the changes, Mr. Beame said the consolidations were designed to minimize the effect of cuts ordered by the current city budget.

The consolidation will permit to expedite important development and service delivery projects by pooling the resources of the separate offices," said the Mayor, noting that staff cuts and attrition "have greatly hampered the ability of each office to function during the past year."

The Mayor said the new Midtown Action Office, headed by Wilbert Tatam, now the director of the Office of Appraisal and Planning, will be headed by Richard M. Rosan, the chairman of the Mayor's downtown Brooklyn development office.

In discussing the effect of the consolidation on the midtown special city efforts to improve conditions and municipal services, a spokesman for the Mayor stressed that the change would not diminish the Times Square cleanup campaign being waged by the Midtown Task Force, which is headed by Sidney Baumgarten, a Mayoral assistant.

WILLIAM I. COHEN, 72, SMALL CLAIMS JUDGE

William I. Cohen, a lawyer and small claims court judge who had long been active in Manhattan Republican politics, died Sunday at his home, 45 Sutton Place South. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Cohen, a native New Yorker, was educated at De Witt Clinton High School, City College and New York University, where he received his law degree in 1925.

He was past president of the Republican Club on the East Side, a delegate to several national conventions and his party's candidate in several State Senate and House of Representatives.

Surviving are his wife, the former Shirley Wolff; two daughters, Stephanie Roseo and Catherine Cavell, and five grandchildren.

DR. JOHN C. SLATER, PIONEER IN RADAR

SANIBEL ISLAND, Fla., July 26 (AP)—Dr. John C. Slater, whose research led to the development of radar in World War II, died after a heart attack last night at his home here. He was 75 years old.

Dr. Slater headed the department of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology when he did the research that opened the way to radar development.

He received the Medal of Science from President Richard M. Nixon at the White House in 1971.

Dr. Slater retired from M.I.T. in 1968 and became a graduate research professor of physics and chemistry at the University of Florida. He retired from that post last June.

His survivors include his wife, Rose, two sons and a daughter.

Anna Marie Barnett, 69, Educator in New Rochelle

Anna Marie Barnett, who taught in the New Rochelle schools for 48 years and became its supervisor of language arts, died Sunday in New Rochelle Hospital Medical Center. She was 69 years old and lived at 30 Perth Avenue, New Rochelle.

Miss Barnett, who was born in New Rochelle, was a graduate of the College of New Rochelle and received a master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She headed the English department at New Rochelle High School before her appointment as supervisor. Following her retirement in 1962, she taught at the Ursuline School in New Rochelle until June 1975.

Surviving are three brothers, James J., Michael F. and Edmund P. Barnett, who was city editor of The New York Times for 30 years until it ceased publication in 1950 and the father of the late Edmund J. Barnett, a New York Times reporter who died in 1963.

James Graydon, Press Aide For Exxon Corporation, 74

James W. Graydon, a retired press aide of Exxon Corporation, died Sunday at Rosary Hill Home, Hawthorne, N.Y. He was 74 years old and a resident of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

He began his newspaper career on The Parsons (Kansas) Sun in 1923 after attending Washington University in St. Louis. He later worked on newspapers in St. Louis, Toledo, Chicago and, in 1932, joined the Associated Press in New York City. Before joining Exxon (then Standard Oil Company of New Jersey) in 1944 he had also been associated with The Daily News and with the newspaper PM as picture editor.

Mr. Graydon was manager of the press services section of Exxon's public affairs department when he retired in 1960. He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Bevington, and two sons, James P. and Joseph B.

Richard Clare Partridge Dies; Retired Army General Was 77

Richard Clare Partridge, a retired major general, who served as chief of staff of the VII Army Corps in World War II, died of a heart attack Friday near his home in New London, Conn., at the age of 77.

His wife, Margaret Barton Partridge, was stricken as she went to her husband's aid. She was under intensive care yesterday at Lawrence and Medical Hospital, New London, for a circulatory ailment.

General Partridge, a native of Boston, received the Distinguished Service Medal in 1945 for "exceptionally meritorious service as chief of staff from August 1944 to May 1945."

The VII Corps, an element of the First Army, participated in the breakthrough near Aachen, the fighting east of Aachen, the "counterattack against the northern flank of the Ardennes salient, the drive to Cologne and the expansion of the Remagen bridgehead on the Rhine."

General Partridge was a brigadier general at the time. His service awards included the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Gets Intelligence Post
As the United States military attacked in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in 1945, General Partridge was one of five Army fliers who died in the crash of the American C-47 that was shot down by Yugoslav fighters in August 1946.

General Partridge was graduated from Harvard in 1918 and served in the United States Military Academy in 1920. He attended the Command and General Staff School in 1936 and the German War Academy in 1938-39. He became VII Corps chief of staff in 1944 and was wounded in Normandy in July of that year.

He was promoted to major general in 1952 after serving as deputy director and chief of staff of the VII Corps, which included service in Germany, and Thailand, before his retirement in 1959.

The Army announced in October 1953 his transfer from the post of Chief of Intelligence five weeks after Senator Joseph R. McCarthy assailed him at a secret hearing as

George Souders, 75, Dies; Won Indy 500 Race '27

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 26 (AP)—George Souders, a former Indianapolis 500 race winner, was found dead in his apartment here today. He was 75 years old. Death was attributed to natural causes.

Mr. Souders won the Indy 500 in 1927 and finished third the next year. He was injured in an auto race in Michigan later in 1928 and dropped out of racing.

Mr. Souders operated a service station in Lafayette after his racing career ended. He is survived by a brother, a sister and a daughter.

ELEANOR M. STRAUSS

Eleanor McGregor Strauss, widow of Moses Strauss, who was managing editor of The Cincinnati Times-Star and author of "What's The News?" and "Newspaper Practice in a Changing World," died Saturday in Cincinnati, Miss. Strauss, who lived in Cincinnati, is survived by a son, Dr. Victor Strauss, and a daughter, Mrs. Paul W. Stearns, both in Cincinnati, and eight grandchildren.

7 FOOD BUSINESSES TERMED VIOLATORS

The New York City Health Department yesterday released the names of seven food establishments it accused of violating the health code. It has warned that closing orders will be issued if the violations persist upon a final visit by its inspectors. The establishments and the findings are:

- VIOLATIONS**
S. Tierno, 67th Ave. & B. Kaimel, Restaurant, 731 67th Ave.
The Grande, restaurant, 71 W. 47th St.
Gloria, 127 W. 42nd St.
Gloria's, 127 W. 42nd St.
Gloria's, 127 W. 42nd St.
Gloria's, 127 W. 42nd St.
Gloria's, 127 W. 42nd St.

Senate Votes to Extend Life Of Crime-Fighting Agency

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The Senate voted 87 to 2 today for a five-year extension of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, first set up in 1968 to help state and local governments fight crime.

Deaths

CONTAMINATED—Prof. Dr. Paul von Bormann (retired) on July 26, 1970, of bacterial meningitis. He was 70 years old. Born in Germany, he came to this country in 1921. He was a professor of bacteriology at the University of California, Los Angeles, and was a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

CRAWFORD—Kathryn M. Crawford, 67, of 1000th Avenue, died of cancer on July 25, 1970. She was born in New York and was a member of the American Cancer Society. She was a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Association of Women Attorneys.

DARRID—Joseph D. Darrid, 70, of 1000th Avenue, died of cancer on July 25, 1970. He was born in New York and was a member of the American Cancer Society. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Association of Women Attorneys.

DEWITT—John D. Dewitt, 70, of 1000th Avenue, died of cancer on July 25, 1970. He was born in New York and was a member of the American Cancer Society. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Association of Women Attorneys.

EMERSON—William D. Emerson, 70, of 1000th Avenue, died of cancer on July 25, 1970. He was born in New York and was a member of the American Cancer Society. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Association of Women Attorneys.

FRANK—John D. Frank, 70, of 1000th Avenue, died of cancer on July 25, 1970. He was born in New York and was a member of the American Cancer Society. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Association of Women Attorneys.

GREENBERG—David P. Greenberg, 70, of 1000th Avenue, died of cancer on July 25, 1970. He was born in New York and was a member of the American Cancer Society. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Association of Women Attorneys.

HESS—Philip H. Hess, 70, of 1000th Avenue, died of cancer on July 25, 1970. He was born in New York and was a member of the American Cancer Society. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Association of Women Attorneys.

HILL—William D. Hill, 70, of 1000th Avenue, died of cancer on July 25, 1970. He was born in New York and was a member of the American Cancer Society. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Association of Women Attorneys.

IRVING—Albert J. Irving, 70, of 1000th Avenue, died of cancer on July 25, 1970. He was born in New York and was a member of the American Cancer Society. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Association of Women Attorneys.

Deaths

ANDREWS—John D. Andrews, 70, of 1000th Avenue, died of cancer on July 25, 1970. He was born in New York and was a member of the American Cancer Society. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Association of Women Attorneys.

BALTIMORE—John D. Baltimore, 70, of 1000th Avenue, died of cancer on July 25, 1970. He was born in New York and was a member of the American Cancer Society. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Association of Women Attorneys.

BARRY—John D. Barry, 70, of 1000th Avenue, died of cancer on July 25, 1970. He was born in New York and was a member of the American Cancer Society. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Association of Women Attorneys.

BELMONT—John D. Belmont, 70, of 1000th Avenue, died of cancer on July 25, 1970. He was born in New York and was a member of the American Cancer Society. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Association of Women Attorneys.

BENSON—John D. Benson, 70, of 1000th Avenue, died of cancer on July 25, 1970. He was born in New York and was a member of the American Cancer Society. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Association of Women Attorneys.

BENTLEY—John D. Bentley, 70, of 1000th Avenue, died of cancer on July 25, 1970. He was born in New York and was a member of the American Cancer Society. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Association of Women Attorneys.

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BERRY—John D. Berry, 70, of 1000th Avenue, died of cancer on July 25, 1970. He was born in New York and was a member of the American Cancer Society. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Association of Women Attorneys.

Summer Architects

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OFFICE 200 P.M. TO 8 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. NEW YORK STATE OFFICE (911) WHITE PLAINS 12300, NASSAU 12-6000; SUFFOLK CO. (516) 684-1800; CONNECTICUT (203) 346-7700.

Co-op City Strikers Give Up Millions

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3
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Why was the money hidden?
"The last time we put it in banks, the State of New York stole it," Mr. Rosen explained.

He said this involved \$750,000 in an escrow account in Manufacturers Hanover Corporation, which runs the project. Charles Rosen, chairman of the strike steering committee, became board chairman. Mr. Rosen took a leave from his job as a printer for The New York Post to take the full-time job.

Mr. Rosen and another leader, Benjamin Cirin, said their new board had voted to keep carrying charges down to the pre-strike average of \$43 a room a month while they sought savings or new revenues to avert an increase.

Among measures being considered, Mr. Cirin said, are the use of 22-watt fluorescent bulbs instead of present 40-watt ones, the development of a project of the use of Consolidated Edison's, starting with an existing, standby generator that might supply 10 of 35 high-rise buildings; and the operation of the project's 930 laundry machines as a profit-making business.

Yesterday's ending of the court phase of the dispute was like a fiesta that drew more than 200 residents to the courtroom. They exulted over their strike role and wound up with an outburst of cheers in the courtroom.

Cargo Trucked In
A yellow Ryder truck—"Move It Yourself"—hired for the day for \$45, carried the money cargo, with Mr. Cirin at the wheel, to the Grand Concourse side of the courthouse at 161st Street. The truck pulled up under a big leaf scrub oak tree at about 1:30 P.M.

With Mr. Rosen, bush-haired and spectacled, happily directed the back of the truck was opened. The sealed cartons were taken out and then handed along a human chain—24 men and woman—up the steps of the courthouse.

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مكتبة الامم

Young Summer Class Students Earn Architecture by 'Building'

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

Michael Altschuler, an architect and fellow of the Institute of Architects, explained what architecture was, he talked about pointed and stained-glass windows, instead, he arranged them in two rows of and asked them to join hands high in the air he center.

He placed other students between, and leaned against the group. Then Mr. Altschuler pressed down hard on the hands in the air and showed his students flying buttresses supported by the leaners of the center to the weight.

He shouted "Okay, let go," the leaners went away, and the group tumbled.

Altschuler, an architect at City College, was teaching students who had spent the summer about architecture at the Institute for Architectural Studies at 81 Street, and the way in which the group to the Gothic architectural which the program has been run.

Topic Talk

Students in the range in age from 14 to 20, have not talked the difference between Doric columns in literature, as student introductory and they have up a T-square or single piece of drawing.

They have been in the mornings of their lunches a practicing drop by questions, and ones looking at around New York.

ram was con-

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ceived by Andrew MacNair, an architect and fellow of the Institute, along with Stephen Potters, another architect. Mr. MacNair teaches the students each morning. Mr. Altschuler joins them later, and also conducts the field trips.

The program has a sophistication that puts it above many college-level courses. Mr. MacNair's leanings are particularly theoretical, and he has given the students abstract exercises intended to force them to think about the nature of space, of architectural scale, and of image.

Memory Drawings

Students have been asked to draw their own streets from memory, as well as to draw a "dream street"—an exercise that brought results as allegorical as a great avenue leading through heaven with stage-set sides labeled "McDonald's," "Home," and "Apple Pie," by John Zinsner, and as literal as a plan by Alexander Kaplan for a futuristic street in which automobiles and pedestrians were separated.

And the group has spent time in the institute's disheveled, skyscraper-top loft home arranging poles and standing panels to try to determine how much enclosure is necessary to create the psychological sense of room, climbing under a table to try to understand changes to enclosure and scale, and poking around closets and balconies to find unusual details to study and draw.

"They all want to draw, to do had-line professional architectural drawings," Mr. MacNair said. "But we want to teach them to think first, and so we're doing only free-hand drawings. It frustrates them, but it pushes them back to point zero, which is the right way."

Among the other freehand exercises students have done was the assignment of a drawing, from memory, of the Empire State Building from the standpoint of its relation to the street rather than its top, an exercise intended to force students to think about "the often overlooked problem of how a

huge building like this affects street life," according to Mr. MacNair.

The exercises and field trips are coordinated according to a weekly theme that may be plazas and public spaces, lobbies and interior spaces, or skyscrapers and rooftops. The 18 students, who have each paid \$400 tuition for the program, are also designing townhouses as summer-long projects, and each week they add to their design an aspect related to that week's theme.

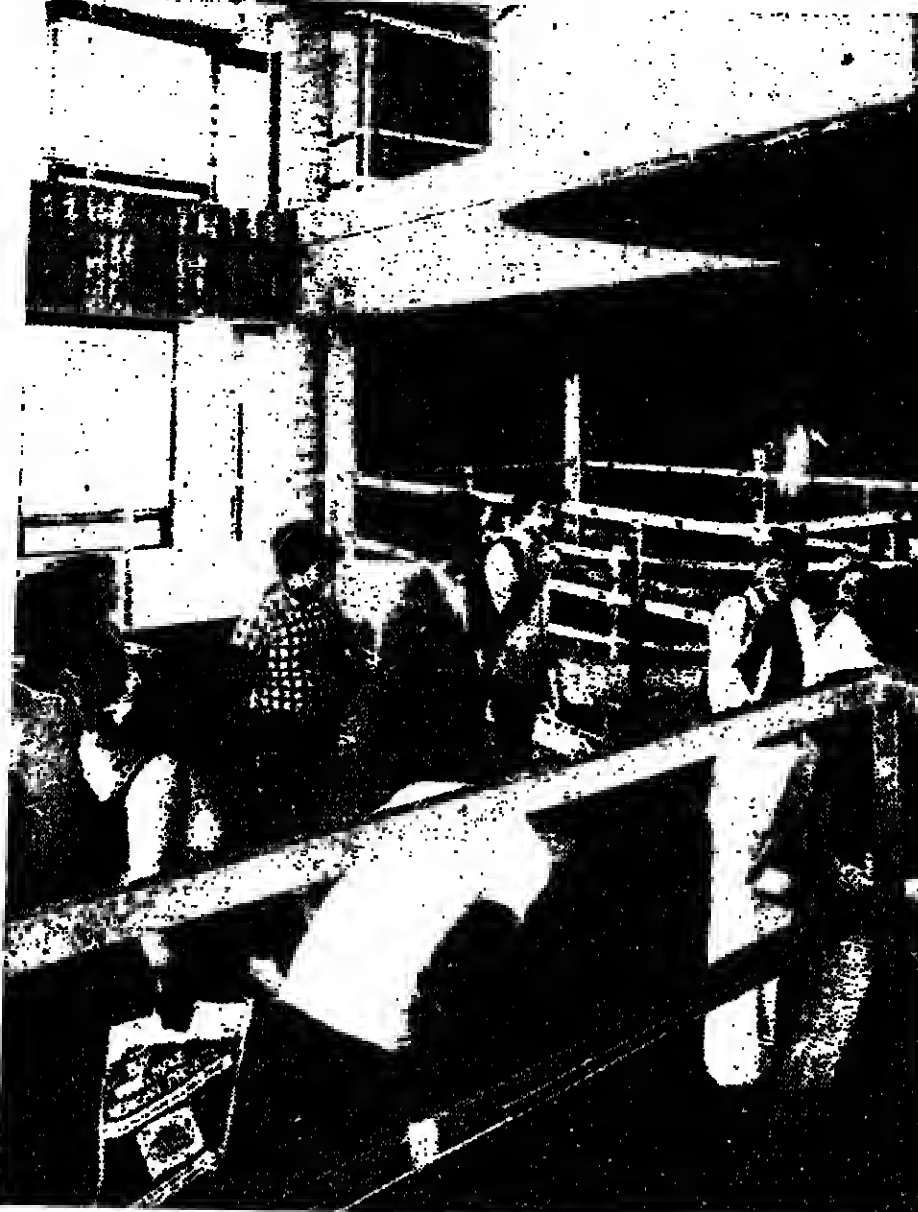
The students, who have come from as far as Albany and New Haven for the six-week program, vary a good deal in their drawing talent. But they are all sharp critics of architecture—they indicated considerable skepticism the other day about the quality of prefabricated houses when Steven Winter, an architect who designs them, came to talk.

And one day, when Mr. Altschuler took the group to Grand Army Plaza and, as a trick, began reading a description of the Plaza Hotel that was filled with wrong observations about the building's design, the students challenged him immediately — "something, I think college students, who wouldn't have done at all," Mr. Altschuler said.

Specialized Terms

A number of the students have learned to throw around specialized terms, like "space" and "mass" with the ease of an architectural critic. Nathaniel Coleman, a 14-year-old student from Brooklyn, told a visitor to the institute the other day: "I always wanted to be an architect and always thought about it. But this course is the first time I've ever learned to feel what space is like—I can picture it in my mind now."

"It sounds kind of funny to say this, but I've learned how to look at things better," said Ted Margulies, 14, "and I've gotten into the whole idea of buildings. I think maybe I'd like to be an architect now — the only thing stopping me is that you don't make much money in it."



The New York Times/Jack Manning
Field trips, such as this one, to the Galleria on East 57th Street, are a part of summer courses in architecture, taught for 18 high school students at the Institute for Architecture and Urban Planning. Teachers stress thinking and looking, more than memorizing or drawing.

Hope Is Fading in Albany For Court Reorganization

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

The chances that Governor Carey's plan for the reorganization of the State Court of Appeals will be passed this year were dimmed yesterday when leaders of the Legislature announced that they eventually got lost, and in the process it also lost whatever momentum had existed in moving to act on any of Governor Carey's vetoes.

The "veto session"—original scheduled to take place Wednesday—had been a last-minute plan put forth as the Legislature rushed last month to adjourn for the year, mostly to give the lawmakers a chance to override any of Mr. Carey's vetoes of the hundreds of bills that passed in the final days of Governor Carey's term.

The leaders had also thought the session would provide an opportunity to act on the amendments, assuming they could reach the agreement on specifics that had eluded them all year.

In tones of frustration and in some cases, bitterness, Governor Carey acknowledged yesterday they were as far apart as the issue, and there turn to be indicating any of them side were getting together to hammer out a compromise.

The legislative leaders' decision not to follow through on their threats to try to override any of Mr. Carey's vetoes left open the chance that Mr. Carey could call a special session, even in some cases, bitterness, Governor Carey acknowledged yesterday they were as far apart as the issue, and there turn to be indicating any of them side were getting together to hammer out a compromise.

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BEAME ACTS TO NAME A MEDICAL EXAMINER

Mayor Beame has asked a panel of experts, including three forensic pathologists, to evaluate the professional qualifications of Dr. Dominick J. DiMaio for the post of Chief Medical Examiner.

Dr. DiMaio, who has been the Acting Chief Medical Examiner since the retirement of Dr. Milton Helfman on Dec. 31, 1973, recently finished first in a Civil Service test for the permanent position.

The Mayor asked the experts, headed by Joseph V. Terenzio, a former City Hospitals Commissioner, to report on Dr. DiMaio's qualifications by the end of the week.

Under Civil Service law, Mr. Beame has until next Monday to name a Chief Medical Examiner. The Mayor must choose from the three finalists on test and, according to his own executive order, he must appoint the person who finished first unless there is "good and sufficient" reason not to do so.

Dr. Michael M. Baden, a deputy chief medical examiner here, finished second on the test. Dr. Elliott Gross, Chief of the Medical Examiner of Connecticut, was third.

The Medical Examiner's office investigates all suspicious, violent or unnatural deaths.

Binghamton Gets Park Aid

ALBANY, July 26 (AP)—Governor Carey has announced the approval of a \$181,000 grant to Binghamton to help in the development of Stony Brook Park. The grant, from the United States Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, will be matched by the city, which previously received \$120,000 for initial development of the 10-acre park.

Free School Aids Adults

By DOMINICK S. BASILE

For working adults seeking school equivalency diploma faces a high hurdle to jump. Ironically, the school cost the city anything since the donate their services.

rollment has declined because of budget restraints have been the path to the students' event—the City University and a degree. For many students at the City School for Adults, the high and admissions standards are really shocking, said one student.

0-year-old Carl Griffith of who works for an insurance company had planned to go to college. With a wife and two children, I can't afford it. I'm thinking of the service. I may join the get an education."

Teachers Contribute

its inception in 1971, the Vol-School has spent all of \$500,000, blackboards and duplicating the money was contributed by teachers and students. The students king people—9 out of 10 of

To Learn More information on the Volunteers' for Adults is available Planning Assistance Inc., 72. Volunteers are needed to tutor, to do clerical work, to help in administrative work, to help in keeping records in the reading-improvement course.

migrants. They say they cannot afford and they doubt they will get financial aid.

ident, 47-year-old Lisa Cleveland, came here from Trinidad, on at City University would be on her.

reland has been out of work months and was going back to learn "something in the middle is putting a son through school. It's impossible to divert Mrs. Cleveland.

Services Are Free

Teachers' School provides its completely free. All instructors are, the space for classrooms provided free by the students in Hall, a New York University, and all students purchase their own books.

1,000 people have completed the equivalency examination, with more than 70 percent of those who did not pass time have tried again, and repeaters are counted, the provided classes for more students.

or the schools has had 16 in the first few weeks since 1973 the sessions have weeks long.

of 65 different national origin attended the school, with percent of all students coming Caribbean area. Others have Albania, Germany, Ireland, Italy.

latest report to the students,



Jane Marcel, at right, assisting Lucille Carelock in mathematics.

the school, commenting on its goals—to prepare students for tests leading to an equivalency diploma; to instill in class members a feeling of community responsibility; to set an example to others of how people can cooperate toward reaching worthwhile goals.

"Volunteer work deserves no reflex admiration; a volunteer must be judged on the merits of his performance. If there is a justification in our school's existence, it lies in the achievement of educational results, not in the fact of its volunteer character."

Hazel M. Case has been teaching English in the school since 1971 when she took the equivalency tests and earned a high-school diploma.

Miss Case works 15 hours a week at a hospital and an equal amount of time at City University. She carries a full program at City College where she maintains a B-plus average. She still makes time to devote two to three evenings a week to teaching at the Volunteers' School and helping with the administrative work.

A Plan for the Future

She and other teachers and students have been meeting to plan the future of the school. The group has decided that the school should continue with the equivalency program and add courses in English as a second language and reading improvement.

The English courses are planned for the whole range of English proficiency from persons who speak no English to those with a strong academic background, who need to improve their English.

The reading improvement will be aimed at persons who have high school diplomas but who do not read well, and especially at those who need to pass the eighth-grade reading test that City University has instituted for entering freshmen.

The school has the teaching expertise for work in these two additional fields, but it lacks enough volunteers.

Byrne's Pay Rekindles Protests

Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, July 26—In the throes of the state's fiscal crisis last year, Governor Byrne decided to forgo a \$30,000 raise. It was only a gesture, but it undercut the badgering of political opponents.

Now the political and fiscal heat is off somewhat, and the Governor is taking last year's deferred raise, plus another \$2,500 increase that had been authorized by the Legislature for the fiscal year that began on July 1.

And, predictably, the political badgering has resumed.

As a protest against the Democratic Governor's raise and the state income tax enacted with Mr. Byrne's support, Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, Republican of Union, has suggested that everyone in New Jersey send the Governor "a penny, painted red."

Thus far, no pennies—red or otherwise—have been received, much less the avalanche of \$75,000 in pennies that would roll in if Mr. Bassano's suggestion had been taken seriously.

But the subject of the Governor's salary has been a topic of interest virtually from the start of the Byrne administration.

The State Constitution prohibits changing a Governor's salary during his term of office, but before Mr. Byrne was sworn in in January 1974 the Legislature raised the office's pay from \$50,000 to \$65,000.

The Federal Wage and Price Board later ruled that the raise should be paid in three annual steps—\$7,500 in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1975, \$5,000 more in the year ended last June 30 and \$2,500 in the current fiscal year.

After taking on increase last year, the Governor is thus taking a \$7,500 raise this year.

Despite some politicians' complaints over this, aides to the Governor point out that because of the Wage and Price Board actions and his own wage deferral, Mr. Byrne has forgone about \$18,750 of the salary originally authorized for him by the Legislature.

GIVE FRESH GRASS SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

Metropolitan Briefs

Neighborhood Services Aide Named

Trudy L. Mason has been appointed deputy director of the New York City Office of Neighborhood Services in charge of special projects and public affairs. Miss Mason, who had been deputy assistant administrator of the Economic Development Administration, replaces Janet Langsam who on July 19 was appointed deputy commissioner of cultural affairs. Miss Mason's salary will remain \$27,787 a year.

Prostitution Law to Get U.S. Test

A panel of three Federal judges has set Sept. 27 for the trial of a constitutional challenge to a new law against loitering that New York State adopted to combat prostitution. The trial is a result of a suit filed in United States District Court in Manhattan by Legal Aid Society lawyers who contend that the law will deter freedom of speech and assembly. The law, which went into effect July 11, says that "any person who remains or wanders about in a public place can be arrested if the person repeatedly beckons, stops or attempts to talk to passersby for the purpose of prostitution."

Driver Held in Cigarette Smuggling

Special agents of New York State's Department of Taxation and Finance arrested Eugene Bonfiglio, described as a known dealer in untaxed cigarettes, in Tappan, N. Y., where he was allegedly making a delivery. Agents confiscated 750 cartons of untaxed cigarettes that Mr. Bonfiglio had allegedly brought from North Carolina. They were said to be worth \$3,000 on the retail market. Mr. Bonfiglio, 34 years old, lives on High Point Road in Scarsdale. Ball was set at \$2,500.

Man Gets Life in Chinatown Slaying

A 20-year-old man from Chinatown, who was convicted last June of fatally shooting a member of a rival Chinatown gang, was sentenced to life in prison. The convicted man, Yut Wai Tom, who was said to be a member of the Black Eagles gang, had been charged with murdering Fong Yue Yee, 20, a member of the Ghosts Shadow gang, on April 1, 1975.

Harwood Appointment Tabled on L. I.

Republicans on the Nassau County Board of Supervisors tabled until Aug. 9 the appointment of Stanley Harwood, the county's Democratic chairman, to the County Board of Elections. Nassau residents who spoke at the supervisors' meeting opposed Mr. Harwood's appointment, charging conflict of interest. They called the \$38,500-a-year chairmanship of the Elections Board a "no-show" job.

From the Police Blotter:

Nine employees of Nathan's Famous Restaurant in Rego Park, Queens, and a bread delivery man were robbed of \$1,590 by four men armed with handguns and a shotgun. Joseph Bianco, the 36-year-old manager of the store, at 63-65 Woodhaven Boulevard, was hit on the head and punched by the robbers when he told them he was unable to open the safe. . . . An A. & P. supermarket in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn was robbed by a lone gunman of \$3,100. The shoppers and employees in the store at 6702 Fort Hamilton Parkway, were unaware that Edward Kinneary, 46, the manager, was being robbed in his booth. . . . A dispute that began in a nearby tavern between two Queens men wound up with one of them—Marion Coulette, 36, of 150-44 116th Road—being shot to death in front of 110-33 Sutphin Boulevard, in the Cedar Manor area. James Johnson, 31, manager of a drug store, with a gun permit, of 115-32 155th Street, was arrested on a homicide charge.

33 Sublet E. Side Apt., Suspect Seized w/o Dpsts

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

A 33-year-old man who allegedly sublet his Upper East Side apartment to 33 people last January and then ran off with their \$17,000 in deposits on the day they all arrived to move in has been arrested and charged with grand larceny.

Since his disappearance last Feb. 1, the suspect, Gus Paisios, was reported by the police to have taken a two-month trip to Greece and, since returning to the city, to have lived under an alias not far from the apartment on which he allegedly capitalized.

Last Wednesday, the police said, one victim of the purported scheme spotted Mr. Paisios at the Barbizon Plaza Library, a discotheque at 68th Street and the Avenue of the Americas, and called detectives.

The suspect was taken into custody Friday at his apartment at 234 East 87th Street. After detectives were able to reach 17 of the 33 victims over the weekend, Mr. Paisios was arraigned yesterday in Criminal Court before Judge Hyman Solniker, who ordered him held in \$3,500 bail for a hearing next month.

"He says he spent all the money," Sgt. Edward Rogers of the 15th Precinct investigation unit said. He added that Mr. Paisios, who described himself as an unemployed salesman, had "very few funds."

According to the police, the 33 victims had been drawn into the scheme by the lure of one of Manhattan's most cherished commodities—reasonable rent.

All signed leases stipulating a rent of \$245 a month for the nicely furnished, air-conditioned studio on the third floor of a four-story walkup building at 320 East 70th Street, between First and Second Avenues. The rent was to include utilities.

The prospective tenants, who had responded to newspaper advertisements for the studio, supplied references and said they had seen Mr. Paisios put their names on a list. Each was later called and informed that he was the "lucky" person selected to get the apartment.

Some paid only \$245 in advance; others paid up to \$735—a month's rent and two months' security—according to the police, who said the total had come to about \$17,000. On Feb. 1, the tenants showed up to claim an apartment that was locked, and the man who had taken their money was gone.

In Montreal, Uniforms to Swap; in Paris, Collections to Ogle

Olympic Athletes Find Bartering A Sport in Itself

By GEORGIA DULLEA

Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, July 25—Susan Morgan clomped through the Olympic Village last night in an enormous pair of Dutch wooden shoes, bright blue Rumanian sweat socks, a red rowing club shirt from the Soviet Union, and a pair of Polish rowing trousers that looked like short long Johns.

She wore nothing to identify herself as a member of the United States women's rowing crew—only a smile. The smile was for teammates who had just won bronze and silver medals and the costume was the result of an international clothes swap down at the boat basin.

"These are the best trousers," said the 22-year-old lab technician from Philadelphia, laughing and twirling in her Polish trousers. "Look, a double rear-end!"

Swapping sweatsuits and things is an Olympic ritual, a way of acknowledging "friendly rivalry," they say, of remembering games played. And since this year marked the debut of women rowers at the games, they were making the most of it.

Clare Grove, a 22-year-old Londoner, even traded a vest won in international competition. "You can't swap anything more symbolic than that," she said solemnly. "It means a whole year of hard work."

To others at the Olympics, clothing means money. This is no longer a simple affair of togas and loincloths, you see. It is a world fashion spectacle of paper-thin swimsuits and track suits and striped sports shoes in wild colors with every maker vying to put a label on those glorious gold medal bodies.

And, while the clothes may look marvelous in the stadium or on the television screen back home, there have been some pretty sticky moments off-camera.

One such moment came when British track and field officials uncreated their uniforms and discovered track tops with upside-down Union Jacks.

"There were, uh, a couple like that," Dick Palmer conceded, "but the manufacturer put it right and gave us a supply of extras while he was about it."

As chairman of Britain's uniform selection committee, Mr. Palmer pooch-pooched the Union Jack incident, preferring to talk about how pleased the home fans were on seeing the team uniforms march across the telly.

"Normally," he said, "we're criticized for lack of flair on parade."

Lack of shoes was a momentary problem for the Canadian Olympic Association when some marchers failed to receive their white footwear in time for the parade. Undaunted, the team's medical crew covered red track shoes with white adhesive tape.

And almost everybody had to deal with the so-called "freaky fits." It seems, the weight lifters' shorts that only a basketball player could love. A six-page clothing exchange list posted on one bulletin board told the story, for example:

"Changer un pony suit XL pour medium," read an entry from an athlete named Jacques, "un gilet XL pour medium, une chemise XL pour medium."

Alterations were being made at the clothing repair shop, one of about 15 shops and boutiques in the village's International Center. According to Vincent Griff, who runs the shop, its main job is to sew on the more than 10,000 Olympic identification numbers needed. But other jobs have also kept Mr. Griff's 10 seamstresses stitching, he said.

"One team came in with basketball jerseys," he recalled. "No numbers. Something like 47 jerseys."

Clare Grove even traded the vest she won in international competition. "You can't swap anything more symbolic than that," she said. "It means a whole year of hard work."

The athletes, meanwhile, manage to joke about the uniform makers as easily as they joke about the sports shoe makers, who do not pussyfoot around in touting their products.

There is the Puma versus Adidas rivalry, for example. Everybody here is being courted by the sports-shoe people—except perhaps those whose sport does not lend itself to the promotion of shoes.

Pavitr Gajaseoi is not being courted. A 42-year-old trapshooter from Thailand, Mr. Gajaseoi has gotten no freebies although Adidas did suggest that he "call for an appointment."

"This is a problem," he said. "Most of the time we are down at the shooting range."

Then the trapshooter looked down at his own shoes, which were blue and white and a bit shabby. "I got these four years ago in Munich," he said with a small smile.

In swimwear, the race is between Arena and Speedo. Both make the sort of light tight skinsuits that the East Germans have been wearing for three years now. Both weigh no more than a couple of ounces and are designed to keep water from getting inside. And both have their fans.

"We're sponsored by Arena, but I'd rather Speedo," said a young woman from Wales, where they call them "bathers."

Others say the main value of the suit is to psych up the swimmer. "It's all up here," said Diane Edelin, a 16-year-old of the Netherlands team, touching her temple. "I swim the races in my mind. I always win them."

American women also know a thing or two about psyching up for the swim. Four of them—Kim Peyton, Wendy Boglioli, Jill Sterkel and Shirley Bahashoff—wore bright suspenders with their warm-up suits and it worked. They beat the East Germans in a relay race today, winning a gold medal and breaking a world record.

Ray Charles Leonard, a 20-year-old welterweight boxer from Palmer City, Md., had still another psychological weapon. He wore a snapshot of his girlfriend taped to his stocking for one bout and he won.

The athletes are not competing or training they are sometimes taking care of their clothes, which brings them to one of two huge laundry rooms in the village. Godfried De Jockhaere dropped in there the other day and was just applying a steam iron to sports shirts when someone asked if he does this very often.

"No," said the 24-year-old Belgian race walker, laughing at the idea. "My wife does it at home."

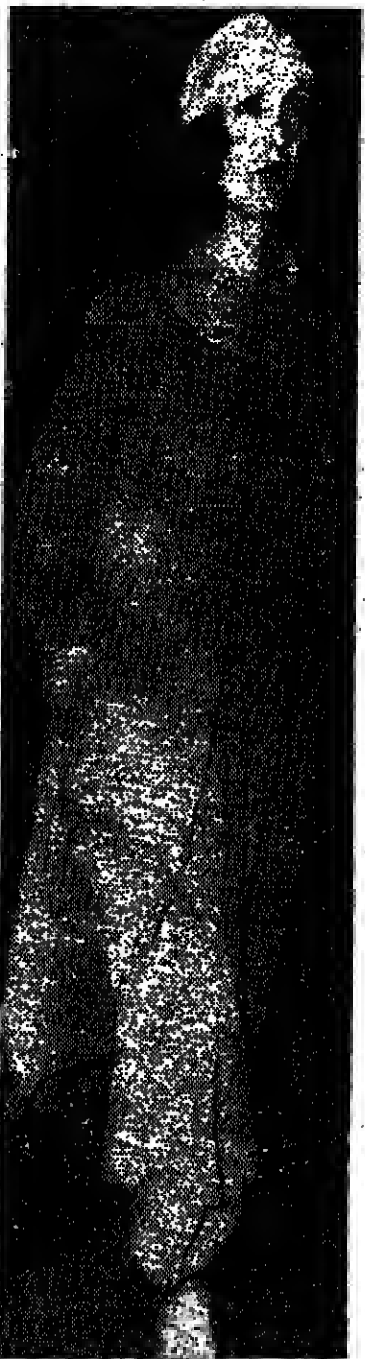
But what do the Olympic stars wear for fun? At the village cinema where they were queuing up for "Jaws," at the two discos where they were dancing and drinking Coca-Cola, at the terrace cafe where they sat chatting with friends from home—it was jeans in anybody's language.

The athletes on the Puerto Rican team, who have denim pants and jackets as part of their official casual costume, were therefore the objects of some envy among those with stuffy blazers.

Out on the dance floor, two pretty blondes were gyrating in team sweaters, tied as fanny-wrappers. Here and there platform shoes replaced the ubiquitous sneaker. A gauzy turquoise turban topped an orange Adidas T-shirt. Hats and vests studded with team pins were everywhere.

The lovely little gymnasts wore pale lavender pants suits as they were hustled through the corridors by large meo in windbreakers that said, "Romania," trailed by reporters and photographers and other grown-ups murmuring, "Nadia, Nadia."

Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old who got five perfect scores from the judges, has had enough of this. She stares straight ahead, unsmiling. She wears her hair in bangs and a ponytail as Olga Korbut did before her. Only Nadia's ponytail appears to be tied with butcher's string. Could this be a fashion note? Olympic women do not carry handbags.



Two Christian Dior versions of harem pants for night: A bright blue taffeta bloused jacket, far left, over taffeta pants with black jersey overblouse and, left, a loose tunic dress over matching pants in lilac. Right, for daytime Jean-Louis Scherrer offers a pleated-skirt plaid suit with long belted jacket under a sleeveless coat.

The New York Times/Jean-Louis Scherrer

High Marks for Dior, as Fall Collections Get Under Way

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, July 26 — Pierre Cardin showed some dresses with one pants leg. Jean-Louis Scherrer presented outdoor gear for the upper-class woodsman, and all the Americans in town turned out for the Christian Dior show after lunching at the Relais Plaza. The week-long Paris fall couture sweepstakes were off and running and the winner of the first day's race, by many lengths, was Christian Dior.

His arrogant sports clothes favor knitted tunics and stove-pipe pants, his mannish suits have padded shoulders, and harem pants are a leitmotiv for evening. Everything has an air of confidence just as practically everything has a drawstring at wrist or hips.

So the viewers, who included Deeda Blair, Marlon Feldman, Estée Lauder, Mitzi Newhouse and Simone Levitt, ignoring the flash of photographers' bulbs, pulled out little gold pencils and made notes in little leather notebooks. They had serious work to do.

Simone Levitt, who usually tries to match her costume to the showing, was one of the more assiduous note-takers. "I don't have a Dior," she said, explaining why she was sitting in the front row in a Givenchy suit. Attempting to remedy the situation, she jotted down "12" for a striped beige and gray coat over a gray flannel suit.

"Too hot for our climate," said Mitzi Newhouse, of that ooe. Then she turned around to tell her husband, Samuel I. Newhouse, the publisher, who was seated behind her, "That's a beautiful sable coat." Apparently that wasn't too hot for the climate.

The photographers concerned themselves with photographing Anthony Armstrong-Jones, especially when he pulled out his camera to photograph the models. Wearing well-tailored denims, he arrived after

the show had started, was ushered to a seat next to Mrs. Blair and seemed amused by the attention he was getting. It added to the festivity of the occasion.

Whether the pants were stove-pipe or harem, the shoes tended to have high heels. "Impossible to walk in," Mrs. Feldman announced and everybody agreed. Everybody also agreed on

the practicality of a black velvet suit bound in silk satin with a black chiffon camisole underneath.

"That's what I mean is useful," said Mrs. Feldman, nodding down the number. Skirts tended to be pleated all around, whether they were accompanied by tailored jackets, tunics or the ubiquitous drawing-room blouses. They too met the

practicality test. So did fish-net jackets for evening. And if some of the evening dresses, in taffeta, lamé or metal-shot silks, didn't look egregiously practical, well, there's a time for throwing caution to the winds. When you're clothes-shopping at the couture, you get a little devil-may-care.

Scherrer provided a lot of opportunities with his evening dresses, which tended to be embellished with king's ransom embroideries when they weren't black taffeta embellished with feathers. A lot of his clients are related to Eastern potentates. Some of his Persian-print tunics over harem pants are probably geared to this trade.

Loose Sleeveless Coat When the Eastern women are shopping in Paris for next winter, they may be wearing his double-breasted suit with a long, belted jacket and a loose sleeveless coat over it. Good for Western women too, as a matter of fact. Scherrer shows his daytime clothes with flat-heeled, laced oxfords.

For the up-graded L. L. Bean hunting gear, Scherrer sends his models out in suede hiking boots, leather hattle-jackets and carry-alls slung over the shoulder blades like back packs. They too have their charm.

Pierre Cardin is like the little girl with the curl in the middle of her forehead. Sometimes he's very, very good. Sometimes he seems to be trashing fashion. An example are his free-form handbags, carry-alls really. Sometimes they take the shape of huttocks or have sculpted hands extending from them. Amusing? Not terribly. Maybe in the 1980's, but fashion is moving down other roads.

You could see it at the jammed Cardin show in his theater, Espace Cardin, where the audience, which used to turn up in underwear, now at least wears shirts. (A good percentage of Cardin fans, incidentally, are Japanese.) The mood of fashion viewers along with wearers is changing.

Cardin, who was one of the most inventive designers of the last decade, shows he can



From Pierre Cardin, a jumper with a difference—just one pants leg.

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BERGDORF GOODMAN

For Serious Gardeners, a Comic Book

By RUTH ROBINSON

Want to learn how to transform the bathroom into a tropical paradise of plants? Or perhaps how to take advantage of such disposable vases as green peppers or hollowed-out melons? And to smile while you're learning? If the answer is yes, then "The Good-Humored Gardener," a lighthearted book with comic-strip format and handwritten instructions, is the book to turn to. There are 53 strips in all, dealing with everything imaginable from plants for college students to helpful hints on storing vegetables and removing red cabbage stains. There is also a subject index and a list of flower and plant societies.

Some people hate dahlias because their appearance marks the end of summer. True enough, but what a way to go!



- pick off excess leaves before blasting them in water—ideally easier. Arrange the flowers with true foliage, if you can find it.
- spray them regularly. Dahlias adore humidity.
- remove wilted leaves.

Panel from "Good-Humored Gardener"

"The Good-Humored Gardener," published by the Yeoman Group, is available for \$7.50 at the Chocolate Soup, 249 East 77th Street, and the Scribner Book Store, 598 Fifth Avenue near 48th Street. The book owes its odd size (14 inches by 5 inches) to the fact that it originated as a series of plant-care strips in a Dutch newspaper. The strips proved so popular they were issued in book form, which John Reynolds, an importer, spotted in Amsterdam four years ago. It took Mr. Reynolds longer than he expected to find the right translator, Inge Bourke-Nieuwstraten, and a printer able to handle the book.

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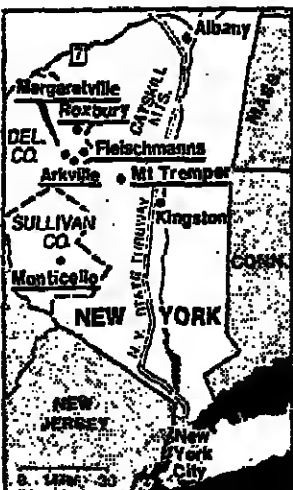
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Rash of Fires in Catskills Points Up Growing Decline in the Area

Continued From Page 31



The New York Times/July 27, 1976

eschmanns. They have occurred in Margaretville, Mount Tremper and Roxbury as well as across the mountains in Sullivan County. Sullivan County is regarded as the Borscht Belt because it tended to attract many Jews who originally came from Poland and Russia. In the area of Delaware County, some 40 miles north of Monticello, the belt is regarded as schmitzel, not borscht, because there are so many Germans and Austrians. Whatever the belt, the fire issue is a sensitive one.

Some of the big hotel fires around here have made grown men and women cry openly, for they could see only their futures but their pasts going up in smoke. And yet, recidivous few of them have come forth to help police and fire officials.

"In Arkville," said one person who asked not to be identified, "people use to joke that 'Arson Al' just bought another can of gas-

But at the same time, there seemed to be almost a kind of tolerance of what he had done.

"It is a peculiar thing about rural areas," said Alton M. Weiss, editor of The Catskill Mountain News in Margaretville. "You'll get a teen-ager with a couple of beers in him on a Saturday night, maybe he's not too sharp to begin with, maybe his parents don't really know as much about him as they should. And so he does it. It's a kind of expression of rural hell-raising and boredom and it just sort of happens in remote areas."

Whatever it is, the arson seems to have a contagious quality about it. On Labor Day weekend of 1974, a barn burned and, before the weekend ended, nine separate fires were set in Fleischmanns alone. Mr. Weiss doesn't pretend to have all the answers but he doesn't think any of them were "insurance fires."

Still, everybody in these parts seems convinced that some of the past fires were set for insurance reasons and people can be heard dissecting the arson — what was done for money and what was done because of some crazy notion that it might be fun.

James Fuller, postmaster of Fleischmanns and a volunteer fireman for 35 years, is sure that some of the unexplained fires of the Catskills and other places far from big cities were set by volunteer firemen—men who apparently loved to fight fires as well as to see them. One of the more interesting aspects of the arson cases around here is that there have been very few injuries.

Abandoned hotels have

been favorite targets. But even when hotels were still in use, the fires tended to be during the winter months when nobody was in them.

It is much the same with private homes. Firemen and state troopers are currently investigating a fire that severely damaged a house near Phoenicia last week. Fire damaged the same house three years ago. Nobody was injured and now there are rumors that it was set for spite.

In the craziness of it all, the rumors are disquieting because they would indicate that anyone could be a victim. For example, when the Takanassee Hotel burned in Fleischmanns in 1971, a building owned by a family named Naczi also mysteriously burned. There is speculation that the two went at once because "Naczi" and "Takanassee" sound the same.

John N. Hoeko has lived all his 27 years in Fleischmanns and will live the rest of them here, too, if he can. But the fires and the sagging hotel business has had a ripple effect on other businesses and Mr. Hoeko is in a quandary as to just how he will earn his living if he stays.

"I can remember when there were four butchers, three barber shops, a bowling alley, three produce markets, three bakeries, an A.&P., three doctors and as many dentists," he said. "Now we've got no butchers, no barbers, no bowling alley, just one bakery, no A.&P., no dentists and only one doctor."

Mr. Hoeko insists that Fleischmanns has a good future. "I think the town is undergoing a kind of metamorphosis from the old, op-

erated hotel area to a new interest in the outdoors," he said. "The environment is our chief asset and that's where our future lies."

Even as he dreams of the future, the past persists. The few hotels that remain are filled with German, Austrian and Hungarian Jews who have been coming here for decades.

One of their favorite haunts is the Meinstein Lodge, operated by Julius and Lori Gross. The late Gertrude Berg, who was reared in Fleischmanns and never forgot it, used to visit them when she returned to her hometown.

For Mr. and Mrs. Gross, business couldn't be better, and they feel that more hotel men could make a go of it here — if they are professional enough. "Some people can start a store in the Sahara and make a go of it and others can start in the best neighborhood and lose everything," said Mrs. Gross.

The fires continue, but so do the people who are determined to make a go of it in Fleischmanns. For the loyalists, the question is only what will come next.

"One by one the great hotels have gone lighting a mountain night with an eerie glow," The Fleischmanns Flyer said in an editorial after the old Funcrest Hotel burned down in 1974. "[But] the Catskills," it added, "have a strange way of covering every grand scheme with second growth timber. The tanneries, the mountainside farms, the limestone quarries, the wood-turning industry, the grand hotels. Each in its turn has blossomed, spinned top profits off for owners from elsewhere and vanished under new deciduous growth."

U.S. ASKS PENALTY ON AMERICAN SHIP

Damage Suit Charges Fraud by Steinbrenner Company

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The Justice Department is seeking damages from the American Ship Building Company for alleged inclusion of illegal political contributions in claims for Government payments on a ship-building contract.

Accusing the company of fraud, the department is also seeking a court order requiring it to forfeit a claim for \$5.4 million in cost overruns on the contract.

The Government asked the court to order the company to forfeit the entire claim because of alleged fraud.

In addition, the Justice Department seeks "very substantial" damages from the company to pay the expenses of processing the claims and litigating the issue, a department lawyer said.

The Justice Department made the charges against American Ship Building in legal documents filed Friday in the United States Court of Claims. The documents were made available to reporters today.

American Ship Building is an Ohio company owned by George M. Steinbrenner 3d, who also owns the New York Yankees baseball team. Two years ago, Mr. Steinbrenner was fined \$15,000 and the ship company was fined \$20,000 after having pleaded guilty to Federal charges involving illegal campaign contributions to former President Richard M. Nixon and other political figures.

In 1974, the company filed

Steel Output Up 0.6% in Week Imports for May at Yearly Hi

Steel production for the week ended July 24 posted a gain of 0.6 percent and thus ended three consecutive weeks of declines, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday. The nation's steel mills poured 2.6 million tons in the most recent week, which means that their production capability utilization was 85.8 percent.

Production for the week ended July 17, had dipped to 2.59 million tons and a utilization rate of 85.1 percent. This was the lowest weekly output since the week ended March 20 when only 2.51 million tons were poured and only 84 percent of capability used. Industry vacations at many sites have been one of the causes of the declines over the last three weeks.

The cumulative output rose by 5.8 percent to 74.9 million tons and a production capability utilization level of 84.5 percent continued at the same level it has been for three prior weeks. Industry output through July 24, 1976 totaled 70.69 million tons and an index level of 82.5 percent.

In a related development, the American Institute for Importers of Steel said that May imports of steel had reached 1.07 million tons, the highest for any month this year. The total ran 25.1 percent higher than a year ago and 12 percent above the April level.

Imports from Common Market nations reached 11 million tons in May, down 39.2 percent from May 1975 but 28.2 percent higher than in April. Steel imports from Japan, at 6 million tons, ran 49.5 percent higher than a year ago and 15 percent higher than in April.

Cumulative imports for the first five months of 1976 totaled 50.3 million tons, or 15 percent behind the like 1975 period. By contrast, exports from the country totaled 264,019 tons in May, down 1.2 percent from the May 1975 level but 13 percent higher than in April. Exports for the first five months totaled 1.03 million tons, 24.4 percent from the period in 1975.

Lions Kill Park Attendant After He Leaves His

KINGS MILLS, Ohio, July 26 (AP)—An attendant in a small preserve at an amusement park, opened the animal preserve where he was killed Saturday after he was attacked by a lion. The investigation is continuing.

Dr. Young, Warren County coroner, also said there was port that the attendant had been opening his legs and patting lions on the back.

Officials at Kings Amusement Park, opened the animal preserve where he was killed Saturday after he was attacked by a lion. The investigation is continuing.

I. Aide Linked Raises To Political Contributions

The assistant sanitation inspector for Hempstead, L.I., admitted yesterday that he had set raises or promotions they would have to donate 1 percent of their pay to the Nassau County Republican Party. There was no indication of how many employees may have been involved.

The official, August Cosenza, entered his plea of guilty to a misdemeanor in Federal Court in Brooklyn as he was about to go on trial on charges of perjury, which is a felony.

Asked why the Government had allowed the plea to the lesser crime, a spokesman for the United States Attorney's office said the plea involved the crime itself rather than lying about it. Moreover, he said that even if found guilty of the felony, Mr. Cosenza was not likely to be sentenced to more than a year in jail, the maximum sentence allowed under a misdemeanor.

The trial scheduled to start yesterday was the first resulting from an extensive investigation by Federal and county prosecutors into the Nassau County Republican Party's alleged practice of encouraging municipal workers to donate 1 percent of their pay to the party.

Indicted on perjury charges so far are Raymond Graber, Hempstead's deputy commissioner of conservation and waterways, and William Phears, a former town Water Commissioner. Each is scheduled to go on trial next month.

Federal officials disclosed that they were also studying the possibility of indicting Donald Woolnough, administrative assistant to the county's Republican chairman, Assemblyman Joseph Margiotta.

The charge to which Mr. Cosenza pleaded guilty yesterday was that he had unlawfully deprived employees of the Sanitation Department of their First Amendment rights under the Constitution by telling them to make contributions to the local Republican Party to get pay increases or promotions.

Although the Assistant United States attorney prosecuting the case, John Caden, would make no comment, it was reported that he was ready to call several of the town's sanitation employees to testify that they had been told by Mr. Cosenza to make the contributions.

In addition, the Government was reported to have obtained

a typewritten list of sanitation workers with handwritten notations listing their contributions.

David G. Trager, the United States Attorney for the Eastern District, said yesterday, "This case should set an example that Federal laws will be used to prosecute state officials who try to coerce public employees into making political contributions."

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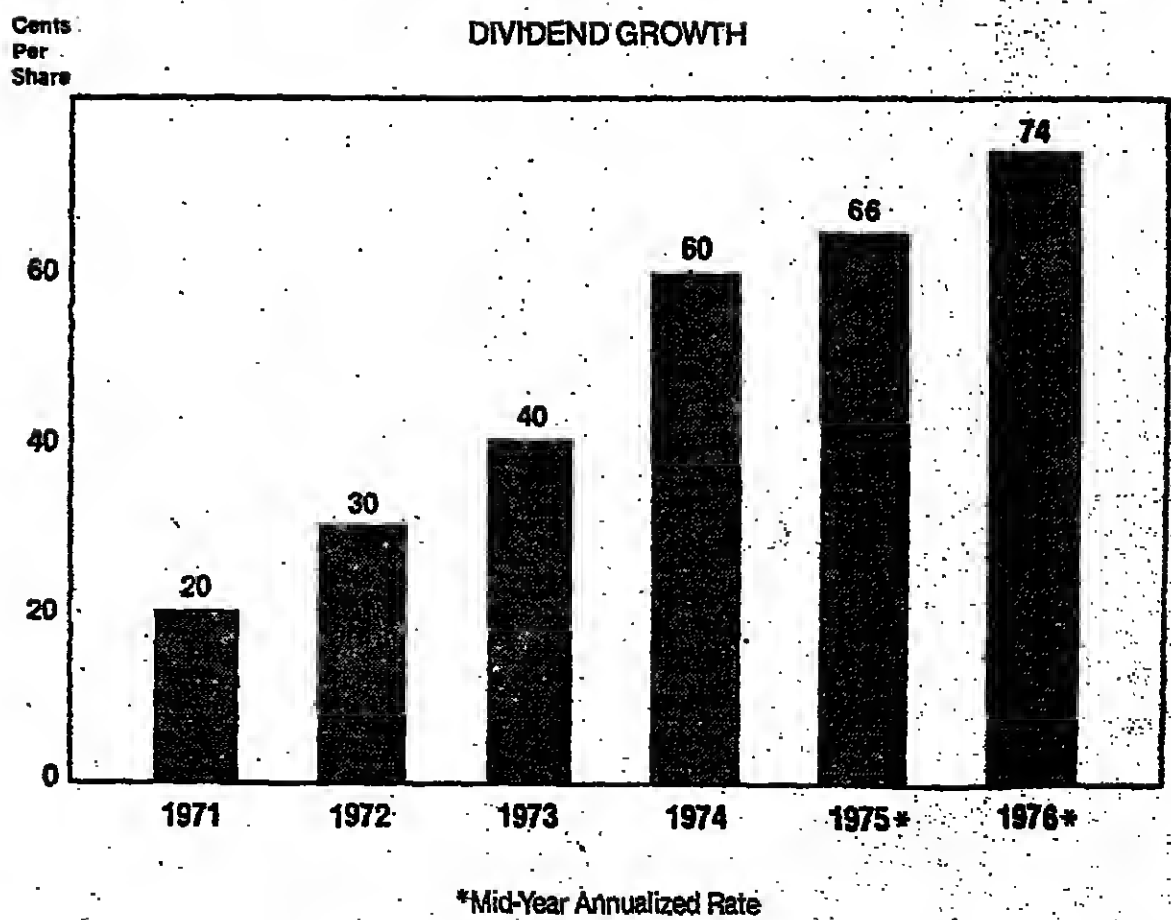
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RCI Building, White Plains, N.Y. 10603

Nonswimmer Drowns
A 60-year-old Manhattan man who was unable to swim drowned yesterday while floating off Manhattan Beach in Brooklyn. The victim, who weighed 300 pounds, was identified as Antonio Stola, of 653 Ninth Avenue. His body was recovered by David Sutzag, a lifeguard.

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Profits

...of the...

...of the...

...of the...

Texas Inst
Doubled

Chain Store Sales
Rose 9.6%

سكان الامم

Chrysler Reports Best Quarter Ever

Profit Contrasts with Loss in 75 Period

Chrysler Corp. today reported second-quarter earnings of \$155.1 million, its best ever and a strong turnaround from a \$68.7 million loss in the second quarter last year.

Earnings were 30 percent higher than last year's, said Douglas J. A. W. vice president, who opened the results to the rest of the industry.

"I'm happy," said Douglas A. W. vice president, "to see the economic pie sliced for us."

Shareholders may see as well. Earnings for the first six months of the year, topping the \$310 million Chrysler had to report last year, could consider dividends.

of Credit Obtained

Restriction was imposed in December 1974, when Chrysler borrowed \$463 million to repay the last of the \$1 billion loan.

me they will pay 15 cents on the dollar at their next bond offering, Aug. 5," said Arvid Carlsson, Chrysler's chief financial officer.

Chrysler's quarterly earnings had not been this high since the company's first public offering in 1953.

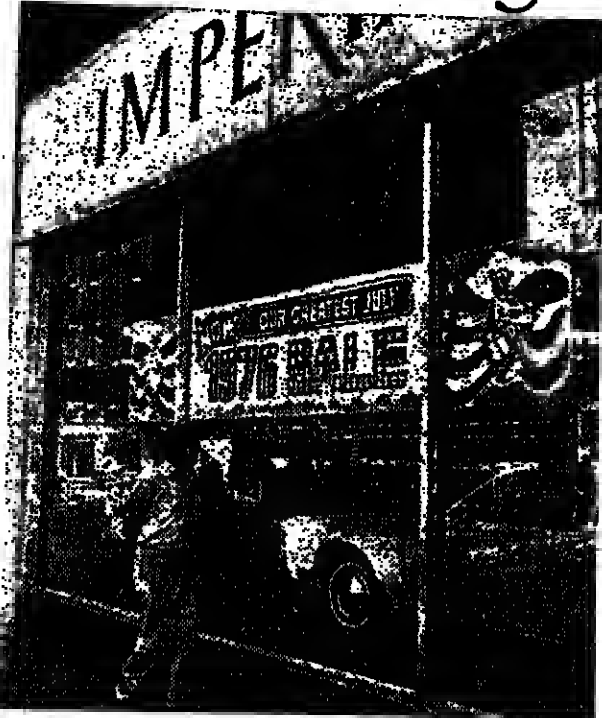
ordinary Credit

Chrysler's second-quarter earnings of \$155 million, or 58 cents a share, including a \$30 million gain from the sale of its record losses of \$68.7 million a year earlier, at \$38.7 million, plus its money-losing divisions.

Chrysler's earnings totaled \$155 million, or 58 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$68.7 million, or 27 cents a share, in the second quarter of 1975.

Chrysler's earnings rose 41.4 percent to \$155 million, or 58 cents a share, from \$110 million, or 44 cents a share, in the second quarter of 1975.

Chrysler's earnings rose 41.4 percent to \$155 million, or 58 cents a share, from \$110 million, or 44 cents a share, in the second quarter of 1975.



The Chrysler showroom on Broadway at 56th Street announces a big July sale. Chrysler reported yesterday that second-quarter earnings were \$155.1 million.

Oil Companies Show Rises in Profits

The earnings posture of the oil industry in the first half of 1976 was clarified yesterday as a number of the major companies announced higher profits for both the second quarter and the first six months of the year.

The Gulf Oil Corporation announced a 30 percent advance for the quarter and a 14.4 percent gain in the half, the Atlantic Richfield Company had a 52.7 percent advance in the quarter and a 95 percent improvement in the half; the Continental Oil Corporation rose 28.7 percent in the quarter and 50.3 in the half.

The Union Oil Company of California moved ahead 26.4 percent in the quarter and 44.95 in the half; Marathon gained 7 percent in the quarter and 37 percent in the half; Ashland Oil, which reports on a fiscal year basis had a 12.4 percent advance in the quarter and 12.2 percent increase in the first nine months.

Gulf's Net Income

Gulf's net income rose to \$208 million, or \$1.06 a share, from \$160 million, or 82 cents a share, in the year ago period. Revenues rose to \$4.27 billion from \$3.86 billion last year.

In the first six months of the year, Gulf had profits of \$406 million, or \$2.03 a share, compared with \$353 million, or \$1.82 a share, a year ago in the first half.

Second-quarter earnings from petroleum operations in the United States declined while oil operations outside the United States showed a solid profit increase. The company's chemical operations showed significant gains everywhere outside of Canada.

Atlantic Richfield reported profits of \$135.7 million, or \$2.38 a share, compared with \$70.4 million, or \$1.23 a share, in the quarter last year. In the first six months of 1976, ARCO had profits of \$269.4 million, or \$4.73 a share, compared with \$137.0 million, or \$2.42 a share, last year.

Continental Oil announced profits of \$113 million, or \$1.08 a share, compared with \$89.2 million, or 87 cents a share, in the second quarter of 1975. Revenues rose to \$2.1 billion from \$1.87 billion.

In the first six months of the year, Continental had net income of \$255.9 million, or \$2.48 a share, compared with \$170.3 million, or \$1.67 a share, in the first six months of 1975. Revenues totaled \$4.2 billion, compared with \$3.6 billion.

The Union Oil Company of California reported net income of \$53.2 million, or \$1.49 a share, in the quarter.

PRIME CUT TO 7% BY CHICAGO BANK

Others Expected to Follow Decision by First National to Move From 7 1/2%

By TERRY ROBARDS

The First National Bank of Chicago, one of the nation's largest commercial lending institutions, announced a quarter-point reduction in its prime lending rate yesterday, signaling the first general decline in the cost of business credit since January.

The bank, the third largest outside New York City and the ninth largest in the country, said it was reducing its base lending rate to 7 percent from 7 1/2 percent, effective today.

Other banks are expected to follow the move.

First Chicago seized the initiative from Citibank, which often leads the rest of the banking industry in prime rate changes. Although Citibank's formula indicated last Friday that a reduction could be justified, the big New York institution delayed its decision.

Reserve's Data Used

Citibank will consider a reduction again this Friday, using statistics published Thursday afternoon by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Barring a sudden upsurge in money market rates, Citibank's formula is expected to confirm that a reduction is in order.

The prime tends to reflect the rates for other forms of credit, as indicated in the money market. It is the base rate that banks use to charge on loans to their biggest and most creditworthy corporate customers.

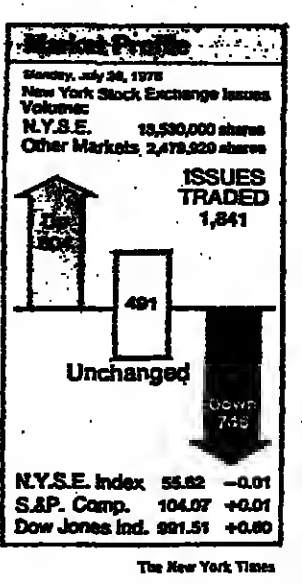
A sustained downward trend in the prime rate can lead to a general decrease in the cost of credit, because the prime is the minimum lending rate from which most others are scaled upward. Eventually, the rates on consumer loans tend to follow the prime.

The last general reduction in the base rate occurred in January, when banks lowered it to 6 1/2 percent from 7 percent. The rate stayed at 6 1/2 percent for most of the year, but Citibank cut it to 6 3/4 percent in May in a move that did not win universal support in the industry.

Tightening by Fed

The prime edged back up to 7 percent in early June and then to 7 1/2 percent in mid-June following a trend toward higher rates in the credit markets that resulted from a moderate tightening of monetary strategy by the Federal Reserve Board.

As of late yesterday, no major banks had followed First Chicago's reduction to 7 percent. Reductions tend to spread through the industry more slowly.



MARKET IS MIXED IN QUIET TRADING

Dow Up by 0.60 to 991.51, but 746 Stocks Fall as 604 Show Advances

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The stock market continued to mark time yesterday and closed mixed in the second slowest trading session of the year.

At the conclusion of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones industrial average was ahead by 0.60 to 991.51, although declines outnumbered advances by 746 to 604.

Turnover on the Big Board dropped to 13.53 million shares from 15.87 million on Friday. Yesterday's volume was the smallest since Jan. 2, when 10.30 million shares changed hands.

Consolidated trading in stocks listed on the Big Board continued at the generally low level that has been the pattern in recent sessions. Turnover amounted to 16 million shares yesterday, down from the 18.5 million that were traded on Friday.

The market enjoyed a brief rally early in the session when the First National Bank of Chicago lowered its prime rate to 7 percent, the lowest in the nation, from 7 1/2 percent. At 10:30 A.M. the Dow was up 2.73 points, its high for the day.

Commenting on the market's performance, Monte Gordon, vice president and director of research of the Dreyfus Corporation, noted that the market was caught in a vise of indecision reflecting mixtures of views on the outlook of the economy, inflation and interest rates.

Mr. Gordon said this pattern of investor hesitation could continue until after the Republican National Convention next month. However, he predicted that, considering the favorable

Rise in Productivity Cuts Cost of Labor

Gain Typical of Recovery Time as Output Outpaces Addition of New Workers

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.

WASHINGTON, July 26—The labor cost for each unit of output in the manufacturing sector of the economy was lower in the second quarter of this year than a year earlier despite the rise in wages, the Labor Department reported today.

The explanation was a strong growth over this period in productivity, or output per hour worked. The productivity improvement was typical of a time of recovery from recession as output advanced faster than the addition of new workers.

For the entire private business sector of the economy, unit labor costs rose by 3.3 percent from the second quarter of 1975 to the second quarter of 1976. For manufacturing alone there was a decline of 1.4 percent.

These figures indicate a moderation of upward pressure on prices from the wage side, at least as long as the strong productivity advance continues. In manufacturing, productivity continued to improve in the second quarter of this year and the rise in unit labor costs, compared with the first quarter, was at an annual rate of only 2 percent.

For the entire private business sector, unit labor costs in the second quarter rose at a rate of 3.6 percent as labor compensation increased about twice as fast as the productivity growth of 3.6 percent.

Today's report marked an important change in the statistics on productivity and labor costs in the economy. There were both statistical revisions on the basis of later data and a conceptual revision. The concept of productivity and costs is a new one and presumably better than the former concept of the entire private economy.

The figures for compensation per hour cover wages, fringe benefits and Social Security taxes paid by the employer. They show that for the entire private business sector compensation rose 7.9 percent from the second quarter of 1975 to the same period of 1976. In manufacturing, the increase was 7.4 percent, though there was a jump to 10 percent in the rate of increase in the second quarter of this year, compared with the first quarter.

Manufacturing productivity rose at a rate of 7.8 percent in the second quarter, more than in the first, which offset most of the rise in compensation.

The overall picture presented by today's report was encouraging on the inflation front, particularly because wage increases have shown no signs of accelerating across the economy as a whole.

Profits Scoreboard

CORPORATION	APRIL-JUNE EARNINGS 1976	PERCENT CHANGE FROM 1975
AMF	\$11,300,000	+1.8*
Anacosta	15,400,000	**
Atlantic Richfield	135,700,000	+92.7
Chrysler	155,100,000	**
Foremost-McKesson	6,400,000	+39.0†
Gulf Oil	208,000,000	+30.0
Johnson & Johnson	57,400,000	+14.3
Norfolk & Western	37,400,000	+88.9
Shell Oil	164,900,000	+39.7
Tenneco	103,400,000	+7.8
Texas Instruments	22,600,000	+100.0
Zenith	7,500,000	+226.1

* Restated for foreign currency translation changes.
† 1975 loss
** Includes \$30 million tax credit.
†† Includes net gain from sale of assets.

Texas Instruments Profit Doubled in 2d Quarter

By CLARE M. RECKERT

Texas Instruments, the leading producer of semiconductor products, reported yesterday a doubling in second-quarter sales and earnings from the depressed year-earlier level.

Improved economic conditions generated a substantial recovery in the cyclical semiconductor industry this year and this strength was evident in all major geographical areas, the company said.

Demand for other products and services improved in the quarter except for the seasonal drop in calculators and continued weakness in geophysical exploration, the company said.

Profit Margins Up 5.8%

Second-quarter net totaled \$22.6 million, or 98 cents a share, up from \$11.3 million, or 49 cents a share, last year, the lowest since 1972. Sales totaled \$392.2 million, up 18.5 percent from last year. As a result, profit margins rose to 5.8 percent from 3.4 percent according to a company spokesman.

The company introduced six new digital watch models in January, including two that sell for \$19.95, among the lowest prices in the field.

The company began shipping these new models at the end of March and production has been increasing. As to the profitability of the digital watches, the spokesman said the company did not comment on results of any product line.

The company's backlog of unfilled orders on June 30 totaled

Senate Could Delay on Oil Bill

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, July 26—Senator Mike Mansfield, the majority leader, said today that the Senate might not have time to vote this year on a bill to break up 18 large oil companies.

Democratic sources independent of Mr. Mansfield reported that support for the bill had been eroding since the Judiciary committee approved it on June 15.

"Quite a few people are starting to back down," reported a senior Democratic Senate aide. "The American Petroleum Institute's grass-roots campaign is pretty big. We're starting to hear from a lot of chambers of commerce."

Mr. Mansfield said the bill's principal sponsor, the lobbying had been anticipated and that Mr. Bayh's present intention was to call up the bill on the floor after Labor Day.

However, the aide acknowledged that there was logic in the reasoning of Democrats who say that the Senate should wait until it knows whether there will be in the White House in 1977 a President who would sign the bill.

Nevertheless, some Democrats said Senator Philip A. Hart, the bill's original author, would call it up for a vote as "last hurrah" before retiring in order to draw attention to the opposition of the oil companies and the Senators who side with them.

Mr. Bayh, the Democratic Presidential nominee, has been equivocal and the Republican contenders, President Ford and Ronald Reagan, oppose breaking up the oil companies into separate production, transportation and refining-marketing units.

In any event, House passage this year would be highly unlikely, even if the Senate approved the bill.

Mr. Bayh had hoped for a Senate vote by this week, but Mr. Mansfield said a vote this year was uncertain.

The Bayh aide said the oil companies were stuffing anti-divestiture flyers into monthly gasoline credit-card bills, advertising in the news media and influencing editorial views.

SECURITIES PLAN OPPOSED BY U.S.

Justice Dept. Tells S.E.C. Clearing House Merger Is Antitrust Violation

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UPI)—The Justice Department formally expressed today its opposition to the formation of the National Securities Clearing Corporation, saying the merger of three major clearing agencies into one would violate antitrust laws.

In comments filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the department said that consolidation of the New York Stock Exchange's stock clearing corporation, the American Stock Exchange Clearing Corporation and the National Clearing Corporation would create "a virtual monopoly in the clearing business in the United States."

Should the merger of the three large clearing agencies take place the newly formed corporation would control about 85 percent of all clearing systems in the country.

Furthermore, it would clear all transactions in listed stocks which are traded on the New York and American stock exchanges, plus all over-the-counter trade which is traded through the National Association of Securities Dealers.

The function of a clearing corporation is to settle and make final transactions made on various exchanges.

"Approval of application," the Justice Department said, "would eliminate existing potential competition in the offering of clearing and related services to brokers."

The S.E.C. has been receiving comments on the clearing issue for some time and, according to one spokesman, "hopes to make a final decision in roughly 60 to 90 days."

The Justice Department said if the S.E.C. decided to rule in favor of the merger, it should "impose certain conditions and restrictions on it in order to minimize its anticompetitive impact on other clearing agencies."

French Franc Sinks To 29-Month Low; Gold Price Up a Bit

Paris, July 26 (AP)—The French franc plunged to a 29-month low today, closing at 4.94 to the dollar, down from 4.926 Friday—a slide of 8 percent since the beginning of the year and 4 percent in recent weeks.

Gold rose a bit to close at \$112.375 a once in London and \$112.975 in Zurich, up from Friday's \$111 in both places.

Government officials and monetary experts attributed the franc's decline to France's continuing high inflation rate—11.5 percent—and to a drought, which is expected to cost \$2 billion in lost agricultural production.

Foreign Trade Minister Raymond Barre said recently that each 1 percent drop in the value of the franc added \$200 million to France's import bill—half of it for oil.

Dealers said they saw no evidence of the Bank of France's buying any francs to support the currency, as it had last week.

However, partly to counter the assault on the franc, the French Government is switching its economic emphasis from fighting unemployment to attacking inflation.

Continued on Page 49, Column 4

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Foremost-McKesson
Inc.
Continued on Page 45, Column 1

Chain Store Sales
Rose 9.6% in June
By HERBERT KOSHEIZ

Wild Trial Is Focusing on Contribution to Inouye
By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.
WASHINGTON, July 26—Claude C. Wild Jr., the former Gulf Oil Corporation lobbyist who over a period of 13 years received more than \$4 million from the company's overseas affiliates for distribution to political campaigns in this country, went on trial here today for making a \$5,000 contribution to Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii.

Senate Could Delay on Oil Bill
By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON, July 26—Senator Mike Mansfield, the majority leader, said today that the Senate might not have time to vote this year on a bill to break up 18 large oil companies.

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er U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, Change, and Volume. Includes sub-sections for MIDWEST, PACIFIC, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, and TORONTO.

Table with columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, Change, and Volume. Includes sub-sections for MONTREAL and SYDNEY.

Table with columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, Change, and Volume. Includes sub-sections for ZURICH, AMSTERDAM, PARIS, BRUSSELS, and MILAN.

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change, and Volume. Includes sub-sections for WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS, FROZEN PORK BELLIES, and various other commodities.

Advertisement for Marine Midland Bank. Features the headline 'THE BUCK STARTS HERE.' and an image of a horse-drawn carriage wheel. Text describes the bank's services, including loans and investment options.

Advertisement for Allis-Chalmers. Features the headline 'Throughout the world... demand for Allis-Chalmers equipment continues.' and a bar chart showing '6 MONTHS NET INCOME' for years 73, 74, 75, and 76. Includes a table of financial results and the slogan 'The world needs more of what Allis-Chalmers makes.'

MARKET IS MIXED IN QUIET TRADING

Continued From Page 39

prospects for the economy... this hesitation should end on a positive note with the market breaking out on the up side... Price changes on the Big Board yesterday were minor...

17 1/2 cents from 15 cents a share... One of the bigger losers was MCA Inc., which tumbled 2 1/2 to 30 after trading as low as 29 1/2...

Utah International dropped 1/4 to 53 1/4 while General Electric rose 1/2 to 55 1/2... General Motors moved ahead 1/2 to 68 1/2...

Highs and Lows

Monday, July 26, 1976. Table listing various stocks and their high and low prices for the day.

Treasury Bill Yields Off at Weekly Auction

WASHINGTON, July 26—Yields declined on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities...

Solar Energy Collector

HOUSTON (UPI)—Two engineers say they have designed a simple solar energy collector using air instead of water for heat transfer...

Reserve Assets Increase

WASHINGTON, July 26 (Reuters)—The nation's total reserve asset rose to \$18.3 billion in June from \$17.9 billion in May...

Cetty Gasoline Up a Cent

The Getty Oil Company announced yesterday an increase of 1 cent a gallon in the price of gasoline, effective today...

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

Large table of stock market data including stock names, prices, and trading volumes. Includes sub-sections like 'Continued From Page 40' and 'E-F-G-H'.

Acquire Au... Million in... (Vertical text on the right edge of the page)

Advertisement for Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. featuring a \$100,000,000 Promissory Note due 1996. Includes the Goldman Sachs logo and contact information for various cities.

Advertisement for American Natural Resources. Features the headline 'American Natural Gas has changed its name to American Natural Resources.' and an illustration of an oil rig. Includes the signature of Arthur P. Seder, Jr.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.

Corporation Affairs

AutEx Will Acquire Int'l for \$13.8 Million in Stock

AutEx Corp. announced yesterday that it had agreed to acquire Int'l for \$13.8 million in stock...

G. & W. Will Open Factory in Ireland

Plans for manufacturing facilities in Ireland were announced by G. & W. yesterday...

Playboy to Resist I.R.S. Move

Playboy Enterprises Inc. announced it will vigorously challenge a report from the Internal Revenue Service...

May Bar's Work Halt

District Court Judge Harold C. Greig agreed to grant a preliminary injunction...

Shita Deal

Matsushita Electric of Japan announced it had licensed the house Electric Corp. to manufacture and assemble components...

Crown to Buy Inc.

Crown Cola Co. in Atlanta it had bought a 51 percent stake in Abby's Inc. a fast-food chain in Youngsville...

Turbodyne Turbine Contract in Brazil

The Turbodyne Corporation of Minneapolis announced a contract with the Brazilian concern, Companhia Hidro Elétrica de São Francisco...

Stock Split

Shareholders of Pittsburgh Properties Inc. are authorized to convert the company's common stock into 40 shares for every 10 shares...

Spending in Pacific

The Georgia Corporation of Portland, Ore., authorized an increase of more than 10 percent for expansion of its chemical operations...

JUNE SALES ROSE FOR CHAIN STORES

Continued From Page 39

Used to improved sales of apparel items. With most companies including sales through July 3, gains were reported from business generated by the July 4 holiday...

Lerner Sales Lagged

Among the 36 reporting chains, Lerner Stores was the only one showing a sales loss for the month. The chain reported that sales were 1.6 percent under the year-earlier month...

Study of Oil Concern Asked

The monopolies commission reported that concerns owned partly or wholly by the Government were among the most active in the concentration process. It urged examination of merger activities by VEB, an oil and energy company...

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc. as of Monday, July 26, 1976.

West German Business Mergers Trouble Bonn Monopoly Panel

Bonn, July 26 (AP)—A Government commission on monopolies has expressed concern over the growth of economic concentration through business mergers in West Germany...

Need of Mergers Doubtful

National energy interests do not justify all the 51 mergers VEB was involved in between mid-1973 and late 1975, the commission said...

Study of Oil Concern Asked

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Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc. as of Monday, July 26, 1976.

BOND PRICES EASE IN SLOW TRADING

Credit Markets Await News on Treasury Refunding

Prices eased slightly in slow trading in the credit markets yesterday as dealers awaited the two critical developments set for this week in Washington...

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc. as of Monday, July 26, 1976.

New Bond Issues

Table listing various bond issues including U.S. Treasury, Municipal, and Corporate bonds with their respective prices and yields.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table showing metal prices in London for various commodities like Copper, Lead, Zinc, etc.

A Practical Investment Approach

Advertisement for Avatar Associates' Small Investment Seminar, offering a \$100,000 or more investment approach for investors.

TIDAL MARINE FIGURE GETS 5 YEARS IN JAIL

James D. Hanlon, a lawyer for the Tidal Marine International Corporation, received a five-year prison sentence yesterday for his participation in a fraudulent scheme that allegedly obtained bank loans of more than \$60 million...

Krupp to Open Textile Facility

Krupp International Inc. of Harrison, N.J., announced it will build a textile mill in the American South. The plant, which will employ about 600 persons, has a capacity of 1,400 tons a month...

Ingersoll Iron Unit

The Ingersoll-Rand Company, an international manufacturer of heavy industrial equipment, opened a \$16 million gray iron casting facility yesterday at Waverly, N.Y. The plant, which will employ about 600 persons, has a capacity of 1,400 tons a month...

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS THE FRESH AIR FUND

Dividend Notice: The Board of Directors has declared the following quarterly dividends: Preferred Stock, Series B, 3 1/4%; Preferred Stock, Series C, 2 1/2%; Common Stock, 4 1/4%.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice regarding the 1976-77 State Plan Update for the New York State Drug Abuse Office, including information on the State Plan and the Drug Abuse Office.

Laclede Gas COMPANY

Notice to holders of Laclede Gas Company bonds regarding the upcoming dividend payment and the company's financial performance.

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER CORPORATION

Consolidated Statement of Condition, June 30, 1976

Large financial table showing assets, liabilities, and equity for Manufacturers Hanover Corporation as of June 30, 1976. Assets total \$28,797,198,000 and liabilities total \$28,797,198,000.

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1976

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of bond trading data including sections for INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK, WORLD BANK, CORPORATION BONDS, U.S. Govt. Bonds, and FOREIGN BONDS. It lists various bond issues with their respective prices and yields.

Table of stock trading data including sections for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, 1975 Stocks and Div. Sales, and Dividends. It lists various stock issues with their respective prices, yields, and dividend information.

Advertisement for 'Every Wednesday in The New York Times REAL ESTATE MART' featuring news and display advertising of commercial real estate. Includes contact information for The New York Times.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

Advertising

How Sole Black Agency Makes It

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

There might have been a time around the turn of this decade when black agencies got business from national advertisers that was a form of conscience money.

Those "gold rush" days are over, according to Byron Lewis, president of the Uniworld Group, New York's sole remaining full-service black advertising agency.

"There seem to be far fewer companies willing to say they're looking for black agencies," he noted, "but those that are, are doing it for business reasons."

"They're coming to us, not because we're black, but because we can do something for their business," he said.

The Uniworld Group, with 22 employees and some \$6.5 million in billings, specializes in marketing to the black and Hispanic communities. Its client list is a beauty—it includes Gillette, which it just got; Heublein for Smirnoff Vodka, its first client; Avon Products; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco; and General Motors for corporate advertising to the black market.

Generally speaking, Mr. Lewis says he has found that most of the companies that retain his agency don't know much about the black market with its 25 million people and estimated \$63 billion annual spending power.

"We know all the people important to the black market—the cities and who runs the cities," said Mr. Lewis.

This is a vital need in this special area of marketing since frequently solutions to problems are not necessarily advertising solutions but tactics that involve local merchandising.

For the Quaker Oats Company, for example, Uniworld created a 39-week, 15-minute daily soap opera called "Sounds of the City" that was syndicated to 27 top black radio stations.

Actually, Mr. Lewis, 44-year-old journalism graduate of Long Island University, came up through the black media. The closest he ever got to working in an ad agency before he started one was a three-year stint as a social worker—lots of client contact there.

But trying to sell space in black newspapers in the early 1960's not only taught him the advantages of pluck,



Byron Lewis

but also enabled him to meet agency people and advertisers who could prove helpful later, Mr. Lewis ended up as vice president and advertising director of Tuesday, a black-oriented supplement for general circulation newspapers.

Next month the Uniworld Group celebrates its seventh anniversary operating profitably. Six other black full-service agencies have closed because of financial failure.

"Now prosperous clients really want to check us out financially," said Gordon Gray, who had joined Mr. Lewis in his office. Mr. Gray, who is white, is an investor in and a director of the agency as well as being its financial consultant. "And that helps us at this point," he added.

"Yes, it does help us, it gives us a competitive edge," added Mr. Lewis. "It makes all of the work we've done worthwhile and it makes you feel that those advertisers are serious."

Saab to N. C. & K. Norman, Craig & Kummel has won the Saab automobile account, which will be the first wheels it has handled since it parted company with Kaiser's Jeep back in the nineteen fifties.

Saab-Scania of America, Orange, Conn., has named the agency to replace Cox & Company on the \$2.5 million piece of business.

Hotel Account Resigned Do numbers mean anything

to you? If so, try this one on for size.

After a 12-year relationship, George J. Walsh & Company has resigned the \$1.3 million account of Princess Hotels, which has 13 properties.

No reason was given for the split, but it really sounds like the agency quit this one. William O. Dowling, vice president-marketing of the client, said, "We deeply regret the loss of their services."

Meanwhile, he has already talked to six or seven small agencies with hotel or travel experience and is quite willing to talk to more.

The hotels, situated in San Francisco, Mexico, Bermuda, the Bahamas and Europe, are a subsidiary of National Bulk Carriers.

Coupon Dispenser

"It's the proverbial better mouse trap," said Michael (Jack) Shulman, 37-year-old president of In-Store Promotions, showing off the picture of his coupon dispenser that he calls C.D.S.

He was in town from Florida to interest major advertisers in getting their cents-off coupons dispensed to customers going through the check-out counters of 34 Zayre's discount stores in Florida.

Part of Mr. Shulman's sales pitch is that most Zayre's customers go from a Zayre's store to others, giving them the opportunity to quickly use the coupons. He also claimed a redemption rate of from 20 to 25 percent, which is quite good.

His C.D.S. machines can dispense up to 36 coupons per customer.

In-Store signed a contract with Zayre's in November, allowing not only the installation of the dispensers but also the distribution of Smart Shopper magazine, and the installation of 12 billboard locations in each of the Florida stores. The company is out to license all three operations.

The Rates Debate

Don't think for one minute that the other advertising media will let advertisers or agencies forget about the soaring prices of television time.

Witness the seven-column Newsweek ad in The New York Times yesterday headlined, "The TV Squeeze. How to get out of it."

And the rescals at the Radio Advertising Bureau have established a Fourth Quarter Help Hotline to "dramatize the opportunity to buy radio now at affordable levels."

Miles David, president of the bureau, doesn't want you to think radio business is had, it isn't its rates are up, he admits, but nothing like the other media.

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS THE FRESH AIR FUND

Chrysler Reports Best Quarter; Gain Contrasts With Loss in '75

Continued From Page 39

was much better than expected, especially since in France."

"They will pay a dividend, not cosmic but cosmetic," he added. "It will be a shot of confidence more than an indication that they have a mountain of mooney in their cash register."

Chrysler said the 1976 results included British Government grants "which fully covered" losses by Chrysler United Kingdom. But it would not say how much the company lost in Britain. The British Government agreed last winter to underwrite Chrysler losses so that the company would not go through with plans to close factories in Britain.

Recovering Sharply Chrysler's chairman, John J. Riccardo, and its president, Eugene A. Cafiero, told shareholders in the second-quarter report that most world markets were recovering sharply from the slump last year.

"The company is in solid financial condition," the report

said. "We reduced our debt by \$22 million in the first six months of 1976. We have now reduced our debt by \$325 million over the past 18 months. We increased cash and marketable securities by \$308 million in the first six months to a total of \$536 million as of June 30."

OIL COMPANIES POST HIGHER NET

Continued From Page 39

share, in the quarter, compared with \$42.1 million, or \$1.20 a share, in the like period a year ago.

Marathon Oil's net income rose to \$7.08 million, or \$1.24 a share, from \$34.6 million, or \$1.16 a share, in the quarter last year. In the first half of 1976 Marathon earned \$72.55 million, or \$2.42 a share, against \$52.85 million, or \$1.77 a share, restated, last year.

Standard Oil of Ohio had net income of \$36.5 million, or 95 cents a share, in the quarter, against \$39.1 million, or \$1.04 a share in the quarter last year. In the first half net income reached \$60.9 million, or \$1.58 a share, compared with \$60.3, or \$1.64 a share, or fewer shares outstanding.

Ashland Oil in its third quarter for its fiscal year had net income of \$30.8 million or \$1.12 a share, against \$27.4 million, or \$1.00 a share in the similar 1975 period. In the first nine months, profits reached \$91.2 million, or \$3.34 a share, compared with \$81.3 million, or \$2.98 a share, last year.

Shell's net income was \$164.9 million, compared with \$118 million a year earlier. In the half, Shell earned \$367.2 million, compared with \$222.5 million a year ago. Earnings per share in the quarter this year were \$2.37, compared with \$1.75. In the six months Shell earned \$3.29, compared with \$3.29.

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IN WASHINGTON, D.C. Loews L'Enfant Plaza

IN NASSAU, THE BAHAMAS Loews Paradise Island Hotel & Villas

IN LONDON, ENGLAND Loews Churchill

IN QUEBEC CITY, CANADA Loews Le Concorde

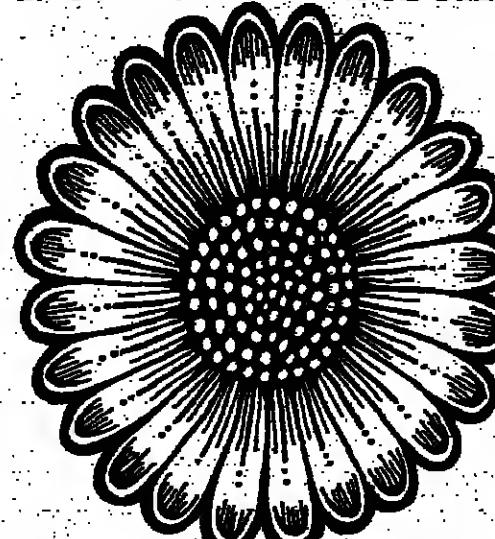
IN MONTE-CARLO, MONACO Loews Monte-Carlo

IN SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. Loews Dominicana

IN MONTREAL, CANADA Hotel Loews La Cité

Loews Hotels

Make sales blossom



Advertise in The Journal. For 10 straight months, ad revenue and image have set new monthly records. Singular evidence that Journal advertisers are enjoying the sweet smell of success, too

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. IT WORKS.

How to get off the ground in the Houston market



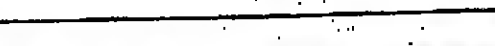
(FLIGHT PLAN)

Your airline ad in The Houston Chronicle will reach 63% of all daily Houston newspaper homes. Add The Post and you've doubled your ad but reached only 37% more homes.

Above and below, The Chronicle has more readers. And that includes more households with incomes of \$10,000 or more.

With higher advertising budgets, The Chronicle becomes a better buy than ever.

You don't need both papers. The Chronicle is all the newspaper you need to take off in Houston.



Source: AdMedia Continuing Market Study Represented nationally by Sawyer, Ferguson, Walker

I TURNED \$1000 INTO THREE MILLION... IN REAL ESTATE, IN MY SPARE TIME, TWO FAMOUS MILLIONAIRE AUTHORS WANT TO SHOW YOU HOW TO DO IT

William Nickerson, who skyrocketed to fame by authoring "How I Turned \$1000 Into Three Million in Real Estate—In My Spare Time," has joined forces with Albert J. Lowry, CPM, Author, Lecturer, and successful investor, to sponsor a seminar or "How to Become Financially Independent Today."

Hundreds of thousands of people have learned the eight simple, safe, sure steps to financial security and are using the techniques of these two nationally famous men.

LEARN HOW YOU CAN, TOO! Mr. Lowry and Mr. Nickerson invite you to attend a Free, ninety-minute "How You Can Do It" lecture at no cost or obligation.

HERE'S WHAT YOU WILL HEAR AT THE FREE LECTURE...

- Why Most People Fail Financially and how others succeed.
• Common investment mistakes... the difference between speculation and investment.
• Errors in buying and selling.
• How the "Sharks" take advantage of your lack of knowledge.
• Comparisons between opening your own business and private investment.
• Creative Financing—A whole new world.
• Financial management and what it costs you... even in your own home.
• Tax Shelters available to the average person.
• How to Avoid paying High Taxes, Legally.
• Finding assets you didn't know you had.
• Great ideas about how you can make money on your own home.
• How to Build a Fortune Today from Scratch.
• A proven eight-step method to Financial Independence.
• A simple, quick way to get the Knowledge you need for Success.

TUESDAY, JULY 27th - 8:00 PM WASHINGTON ASTORIA RD 50th and Park Avenue Midtown Manhattan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th - 8:00 PM THE PLAZA HOTEL 17th Ave. at 59th St. (Across from Central Pk)

THURSDAY, JULY 29th - 8:00 PM NEW YORK SHERATON (26th Floor Ballroom) 7th Ave. at 30th St. (Near Times Square)

ALBERT J. LOWRY

WILLIAM NICKERSON

Print twist advertisement with large text and graphics

Advertisement for TIME's ZIP Marketing data system featuring a cartoon illustration

Advertisement for Woman's Day magazine with headline 'We're one issue more.'

Advertisement for Toshiba BD-702A Bond copier

Advertisement for accountemps temporary accountants and bookkeepers

Advertisement for Blonde Dubonnet liqueur

Advertisement for 57 ways to save on computer direct mail

Advertisement for International House of Pancakes

Advertisement for the Dale Carnegie Course

Advertisement for Loews Hotels

صدا من الاصل

AMEX INDEX DOWN
LIGHT TRADING

over 1.5 Million Shares,
Lowest Day Since Jan. 2

Stock prices on the American Exchange declined slightly yesterday in slow trading of 1.5 million shares—the lowest day since Jan. 2 of this year. The Amex market value closed at 104.37, off 0.08. The over-the-counter market prices also weakened with NASDAQ industrial indexing by 0.34 to 96.78.

Amex led the Amex mostly traded list with volume of 800 shares. There was no news about the outflow of the company's anti-drug program. The stock closed at 28 1/2, up 3/4. Shares of the Workweek Corporation gained 1/2 to close at 12 1/2. However, the company announced that it was holding primary discussions to sell its rental services to ARA Services.

Firstmark Corporation that it had reached an agreement with Sattler's Inc. to acquire five stores in New York through an exchange of stock. Firstmark gained 3/4 to end at 4. The over-the-counter market Offshore Gas once led the most actively traded list with volume of 103,000 shares. It closed at 14 1/2, down 1/4. American Express was also active and closed at 39 1/2, up 1/2 on volume of \$6,100,000.

Trading on the Chicago Options Exchange to 46,889 contracts, with 35,357 on Friday. Amex options trading led to 23,206 contracts, but higher than the 20,000 on Friday.

Cash Prices

Monday, July 26, 1976

(All N.Y. unless otherwise noted.)

Table with columns for commodity names (e.g., 2 red, 4 lb, 10 lb) and prices. Includes a 'METALS' section with items like 100 lb, 100 lb, 100 lb and a 'MISCELLANEOUS' section with items like 100 lb, 100 lb, 100 lb.

Business Briefs

U.S. Economy Found Recovering

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UPI)—The Inter-American Development Bank reported today the United States and other industrialized nations were in the midst of economic recovery after suffering through the most severe recession since World War II. But Latin America and most of the rest of the developing world, now feeling the full impact of that recession, will have to wait at least until 1977 for a full economic resurgence, the bank said.

In a 420-page report on the "economic and social progress in Latin America," the bank blamed high world prices for petroleum for most of the deficits suffered over the last three years by industrialized nations, and still being felt by developing countries.

Last year's resurgence of economic growth in the United States and other industrialized nations will work favorably for Latin America this year, the report said. "However, a full resumption of higher [economic] growth rates in Latin America will probably not take place until 1977."

O.E.C.D. Publishes Disclosure Rules

PARIS, July 26 (Reuters)—The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development published minimum disclosure rules in an effort to improve primary and secondary security markets. It said in a communiqué that the rules are intended to apply to all securities listed or quoted on a stock exchange.

The rules include a stipulation that no person shall offer or sell any security to the public in a member country unless a prospectus has already been published.

The O.E.C.D. rules also cover business and prospects of the issuer, certificates and depositary receipts representing securities, continuous information to the investor and methods of prospectus publication.

OPEC Sets Vienna Meeting

VIENNA, July 26 (Reuters)—Senior ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will meet at OPEC's headquarters here next week for the first time since pro-Arab guerrillas raided the building seven months ago.

OPEC said today that finance ministers from its 13 member states would meet on Aug. 5 for a conference expected to last two days.

There have been unconfirmed reports that they may consider whether oil prices should be increased. OPEC is at present negotiating for a new and more secure headquarters building in Vienna.

Iraq's oil minister, Tayeb Abdul Karim, said his country favored a new rise in oil prices. He said after talks with Austria's trade minister Josef Starbacher, that industrial countries' prices for goods and installations were constantly rising.

Japan to Seek Auto Imports

TOKYO, July 26 (AP)—The Japanese Government will adopt a series of measures to encourage auto imports to Japan, according to local news reports, including aid to small importer-dealers for setting up joint storage facilities and showrooms.

The Japan Development Bank will provide loans for the construction of the facilities, according to the reports. Other Government agencies will be asked to simplify the procedures for handling auto imports.

The decision apparently designed to defuse United States and European criticism over increasing Japanese auto exports.

SOYBEANS DOWN
IN SHARP TURN

Drop Permissible Maximum
of 20 Cents a Bushel

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Soybeans closed down the permissible 20-cent daily limit on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday, reversing Friday's trend.

The selling gained momentum when some professional trader, who had been owner of contracts on Friday, decided to sell yesterday. Rain in the growing areas and predictions of more rain to come influenced their decision. In addition, traders reported little news in a market that moves on rumors or announcements of export sales.

It was apparent, too, that the exporters had been standing aside from the soybean market recently and so had the processors who crush soybeans into oil and meal or use them in other ways. With enough inventory to meet current demand, they have not been buying.

September delivery beans closed at \$6.46 a bushel, down 20 cents daily limit from Friday's closing price of \$6.66. On Friday, the price jumped the 20 cents daily limit. The swings in the two days indicated the volatility of the market.

Wheat and Corn Also Down

Wheat and corn futures also dropped, with September wheat closing at \$3.48 1/2, down from \$3.54 1/2, and September corn ending at \$2.79 3/4, down from \$2.83 a bushel.

A depressing factor might have been an estimate that European wheat, barley and corn crops would be larger than expected, and a large Canadian wheat crop possibly the second largest in history.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange yesterday announced plans to start trading platinum contracts if the commodity Futures Trading Commission granted approval. The contract would compete with that of the New York Mercantile Exchange, center for potato trading, where platinum has been traded for some years and has attracted growing interest.

The Chicago Mercantile's proposed contract covers 100 Troy ounces of platinum, or twice the size of the New York Mercantile Exchange's contract. Other commodities traded on the Chicago exchange include live cattle, hogs, pork bellies, gold, treasury bills and foreign currencies.

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Applicants should have professional and postgraduate qualifications in their respective fields with three to five years of experience in research and development activities.

Applications, with a full resume and the names of three referees, should be addressed to:
The Director, CARIRI
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Tunapuna Post Office
Tunapuna, Trinidad, W.I.

Closing date—August 15, 1976. Further information supplied on request.

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St. Louis, Missouri 63119

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All fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. 205-885-3591 or write Phillips Insurance Agency, 1175 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah, Fla 33010.

BAKERY ROUTE SUPERVISOR
Experienced supervisor with major baker distribution background in Metropolitan area, retail emphasis. Aggressive person seeking management growth opportunity should apply. Brooklyn or Portchester distribution centers. Call Harold Cocaine, 963-4750 to arrange interview.
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BOSTON BASED
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Looking for an individual experienced in handling job site, multi-million dollar projects. First assignment to be in the Maine area. Send resume, including salary history to: X 7682 TIMES.

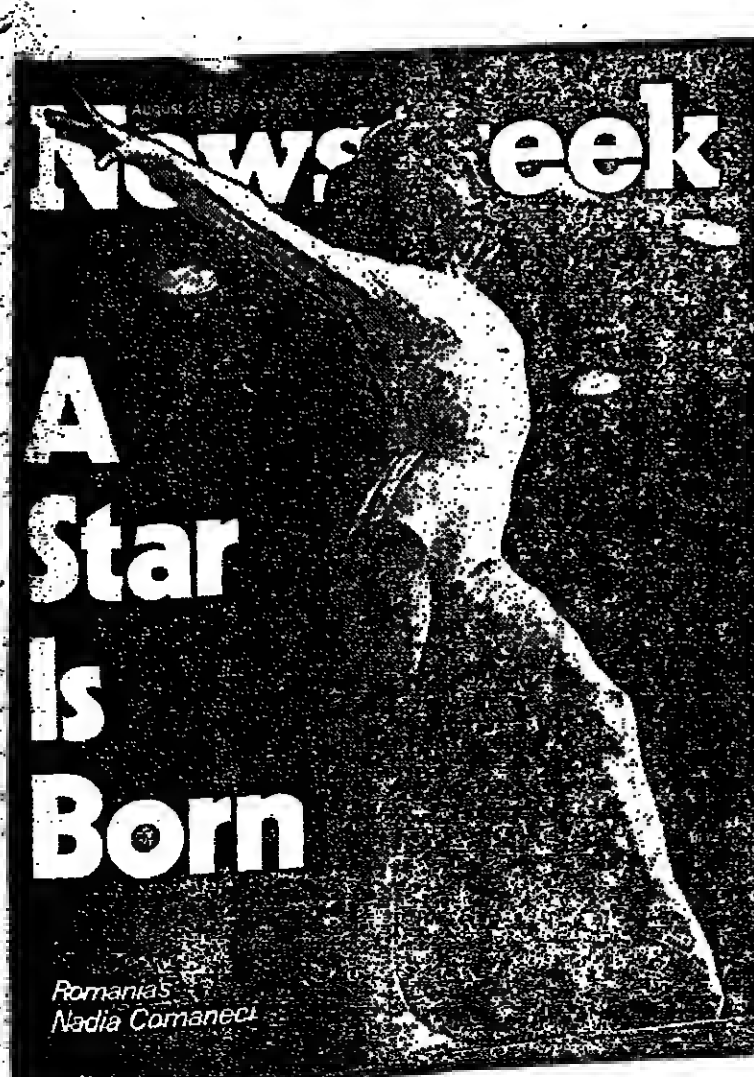
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Environmental Engineering positions open in design & field offices of consultant. Should be experienced in facilities planning, water & sewer design including treatment plants & pumping stations. Respond with resume & salary history to:
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1 Huntington Quadrangle
Huntington Station, N.Y. 11748

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Attn: Rosalie Larthe
495 Westport Avenue, Norwalk, Ct. 06858
GOLF DIGEST THE HOCKEY

MATERIALS ENGINEER WITH WRITING TALENT
Ideal person for this New York based position is a non-ferrous metallurgist who likes to write & has some experience doing it. Other backgrounds will be considered only if they include strong technical education or experience. Duties will be mainly to generate technical data sheets & reports on materials application & properties but will include other technical communication media as well as field work to gather data prior to writing.
Send resume in confidence to: Y 7520 TIMES

DIRECTOR OF INVENTORY MANAGEMENT
Mass marketing company involved in promotions requires experienced individuals to direct & manage their finished goods inventories. Must be knowledgeable in the application of basic inventory record keeping & control techniques, as well as forecasting & establishing safety stock levels. General knowledge of inventory & public warehousing helpful. Exposure to the promotion business desired.
Position requires college background with emphasis in business courses particularly statistics, 2-3 yrs. business & inventory management experience. Long Island based subsidiary of NY stock exchange company offers excellent starting salary, benefits & growth potential. Submit resume & background to: Y 7520 TIMES

Princess of twists & leaps.



At times she was virtually motionless—freezing herself above bars and beams in portraits of perfect gymnastic form.

Then her 86-pound body would pick up the tempo and become a blur of supple arms and legs, a ballerina in mid-air flight.

Where others hesitated, 14-year old Nadia Comaneci of Romania became even bolder and more breathtaking. The crowd soared with her, gasping and cheering in a crescendo until she made her triumphant bow.

Then there was the inevitable pause, followed by the new explosion of sound as her perfect 10-point score—unprecedented in Olympic gymnastics—was posted.

It was the purest, most joyous theater that the Olympic games can offer, and every twist, leap and smile proved that the star was worthy of her role.

Newsweek's special Olympics coverage follows a princess in flight as well as record-breaking swimmers from the United States and East Germany, gifted American and Russian basketball players, and a heroic gymnast from Japan.

This week, Newsweek reports the news from Montreal to Mars. It's typical of the exciting editorial package that continues to attract 19 million readers every week. And, as it has for the past 8 years, more advertising pages than any other newsweekly.

Newsweek
The world's most quoted newsweekly.

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Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and add New York, N.Y. 10036.
Please include in your reply only material that will fit in a standard size envelope.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board' sections, with columns for option type, price, and volume.

Vertical text on the left side of the options table, containing various market-related notes and data.

Handwritten text at the bottom center of the page, possibly a signature or note.

Factories

25 & FACTORIES From Preceding Page
Mega Pt 6500 Sq Ft
15 St, 58 W, (off 6th Av)
Entire 8th Flr-opp 3300 ft

Lofts-Manhattan

Lofts-Manhattan 1001
8th Ave at 37th St-COR BLDG
2500 TO 3750
15 St, 58 W, (off 6th Av)
Entire 8th Flr-opp 3300 ft

Stores-Westchester Co.

Stores-Westchester Co. 1117
WHITE PLAINS
57 St E, bet 5th & Mad
37th St, 58 W, (off 6th Av)
Entire 8th Flr-opp 3300 ft

Offices-Manhattan

Offices-Manhattan 1201
57 St, 57 West
Corner Ave of the Americas
Medical Arts Bldg.
511 to 1250 Sq Ft

Apartment Houses-Manhattan

Apartment Houses-Manhattan 1511
PARKER GRAMERCY
7 WEST 14TH ST
NO FEE
Central A/C & Gas Included

Apartment Houses-Queens

Apartment Houses-Queens 1511
329 EAST 63RD ST
A/C, Elevator, Elev. Seat, Cable
STUDIOS

Apartment Houses-Brooklyn

Apartment Houses-Brooklyn 1511
16 ST, 54 WEST
3 ROOMS
\$304

Apartment Houses-Queens

Apartment Houses-Queens 1511
HEATHER HILL
218 E. 57 ST
STUDIO W/ WASH & COVE
FREE AIR CONDITIONER

Apartment Houses-Queens

Apartment Houses-Queens 1511
134 EAST 22 ST
FREE AIR CONDITIONER
MULTI-LEVEL

Apartment Houses-Queens

Apartment Houses-Queens 1511
30 S. VICTORIA HOUSE
FREE AIR CONDITIONER
MULTI-LEVEL

Apartment Houses-Queens

Apartment Houses-Queens 1511
21 ST, 26 Gramercy Park
1 BR 550 Sq Ft, 2 BR 650 Sq Ft
2 BR 750 Sq Ft, 3 BR 850 Sq Ft

Apartment Houses-Queens

Apartment Houses-Queens 1511
23 ST, 255 E. NEW
2 BR 650 Sq Ft, 3 BR 750 Sq Ft
2 BR 850 Sq Ft, 3 BR 950 Sq Ft

Apartment Houses-Queens

Apartment Houses-Queens 1511
30th St & Op 1000 Sq Ft
2 BR 650 Sq Ft, 3 BR 750 Sq Ft
2 BR 850 Sq Ft, 3 BR 950 Sq Ft

Apartment Houses-Queens

Apartment Houses-Queens 1511
36 ST, 137 E. NEW
CORLEINGTON AVE
2 BR 650 Sq Ft, 3 BR 750 Sq Ft
2 BR 850 Sq Ft, 3 BR 950 Sq Ft

Apartment Houses-Queens

Apartment Houses-Queens 1511
1 Bedm, 10th Flr
2 BR 650 Sq Ft, 3 BR 750 Sq Ft
2 BR 850 Sq Ft, 3 BR 950 Sq Ft

Apartment Houses-Queens

Apartment Houses-Queens 1511
36 ST, 137 E. NEW
CORLEINGTON AVE
2 BR 650 Sq Ft, 3 BR 750 Sq Ft
2 BR 850 Sq Ft, 3 BR 950 Sq Ft

Apartment Houses-Queens

Apartment Houses-Queens 1511
1 Bedm, 10th Flr
2 BR 650 Sq Ft, 3 BR 750 Sq Ft
2 BR 850 Sq Ft, 3 BR 950 Sq Ft

Factories

Lofts-Manhattan

Stores-Westchester Co.

Offices-Manhattan

Apartment Houses-Manhattan

Apartment Houses-Queens

Apartment Houses-Brooklyn

Apartment Houses-Queens

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Apartment Houses-Queens

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Apartment Houses-Queens

Apartment Houses-Queens

Apartment Houses-Queens

Apartment Houses-Queens

Apartment Houses-Queens

Olympic Fears Stir Border Patrol Shift

By JOHN KIFNER

FRANKLIN, Vt.—A Border Patrol agent, Sterling Smith, his heavy silver and tan-queue expansion ranch and cowboy boots marking him as a man of the South-

west, stood by the bright orange metal gate at the Canadian border, scanning the unfamiliar, densely wooded landscape.

"It's different up here," he said. "Down there we're always chasing. We've always got some Mexicans to chase."

Mr. Smith is one of 40 men from around the country pulled into this corner of the Northeast because of the Olympic Games, being held in Montreal, some 60 miles away. The reinforcements have roughly doubled the strength of the Border Patrol along the 174-mile stretch of Vermont and New York states known as the Swanton District.

The district encompasses the major routes to Montreal along Interstate 87 in New York and Interstate 89 in Vermont, along with Lake Champlain.

But it is the stretches of woods and fields and the countless tiny back roads and dirt tracks that wind through the back country along the border that are worrying the Border Patrol, rather than the formal entry points where checks are conducted by customs and immigration officials.

The major concern, said

the chief patrol agent, John K. Lovejoy, who is in charge of the Swanton District, is that terrorists who struck the Olympic Games in Munich four years ago might attack the Olympics in Montreal and then try to escape across the border. The patrol is working closely with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, which along with the Canadian military is imposing tight security on the Games.

As a result, Mr. Smith, an agent who normally works near Lubbock, Tex., is with other reassigned agents, checking places like Richards Road here, where the dirt track ends at the barrier, picking up again into a road on the far side of a Canadian farmer's buildings. Several years ago, the Border Patrol erected locked metal gates across these back roads to cut down on the illicit traffic.

Mr. Smith met up with Walter H. Massey, an agent detailed here from Orlando, Fla., to check on signals set off by the electric sensors, relics of the Vietnam war, that have been planted along the border. They had been set off by the wind.

Both men wore what they called the "river uniform" of dark olive work pants and Western-style straw hats rather than the more formal "Smoky Bear" hats and trousers with a dark stripe of the dress uniform.

"If you're chasing some



Jack E. Gorman, a deputy chief agent, checking security along backwoods road near Franklin, Vt.

'em' over a barbed wire fence and tear your stripe, it's really going to cost you," drawled Mr. Smith, using the patrol slang for wetback, or illegal alien.

On Lake Champlain, where the Border Patrol operates a water patrol out of Romulus Point, N. Y., Jerry Joplin from Fort Stockton, Tex., was teamed with Darrell Brown, a

local agent, on a 22-foot Penn Yan runabout. All Border Patrol agents begin their service on the Mexican border, and many know each other from their frequent transfers to duty stations around the country.

While the border with Canada, marked here by a highly visible 20-foot swath cut through the woods and fields

is a peaceful and friendly one, the Border Patrol agents say the situation is far from quiet. An arm of the Justice Department, the Border Patrol has the mission of stopping illegal aliens from entering the country.

In this part of the country, Chief Lovejoy and other agents said, there are frequent attempts by aliens of various nationalities to sneak into the country and disappear into the ethnic communities of the cities of the Northeast. Often, the agents hide out in the middle of the night—"lying in it," they call it—to intercept cars or truckloads of aliens on the back roads.

So far this month, Chief Lovejoy said, agents in his sectors have apprehended 232 illegal aliens. They are sent back across the border.

A major problem, the

agents say, is that, despite the gates on the back roads, the aliens can come in on foot and they are picked up later by professional smugglers who sometimes get as much as \$700 per person.

The deputy chief agent, Jack Gorman, found one such possibility the other day when he sighted a trampled grass among the cornfields leading to a barbed wire fence at the border.

"You could consider it a form of flattery," said senior patrol agent Harry Van Lew, "that the United States has a way of life so other countries has. It's still the land of opportunity."

Report Finds U.S.-Canada Ties Strained and Likely to Stay So

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Relations between the United States and Canada are becoming increasingly strained, and there is little hope for improvement, a new research study concluded today.

The current situation can best be described as tense, with little prospect of fundamental issues that are straining the relationship from many directions," said the report prepared by the Canadian-American Committee.

The committee, composed of business, labor, agricultural and professional leaders in both countries, cited Canada's efforts to preserve and enhance its national identity through a number of initiatives, which in a number of instances have appeared to outsiders to border on protectionism, have come as often from provincial governments as from provincial government,

it said that "there has been a spreading belief in U.S. business circles that U.S. investment is now unwelcome in Canada and will be increasingly discriminated against in the future."

The report cited the recent announcement by the Saskatchewan provincial government of plans to take over a large part of the potash industry, and by an increasingly nationalist spokesman in Canada.

It also noted comments by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and the board of directors that "the private market system is not working and may require more stringent forms of permanent government regulation of private wages, prices and other aspects of the economy."

"The momentum for positive, forward-looking bilateral agreements between Canada and the United States appears to be spent, at least for the present," the report said.

Long Fight by Williams To Avoid Jail Is Fails

The two-year fight of Calvin Williams, a former State assemblyman, to get out of jail ended yesterday when a judge refused to lift his 30-month sentence on parole charges.

The 51-year-old Mr. Williams, who owns what is believed to be the largest medicinal herb company in the city, surrendered to Deput

But Harold Foner, who represented Mr. Williams in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday morning, maintained that any jail term would be "ruinous—and possibly fatal" for his client, Mr. Williams suffers from diabetes and requires regular injections of insulin, Mr. Foner said.

Most jails are not set up to care for "acute patients" such as Mr. Williams, Mr. Foner said.

Mr. Williams's conviction stemmed from an August 1970 incident in which his car side-swiped two parked cars on Marion Street, near Howard Avenue, in Brooklyn. He said of Mr. Williams

that he had been driving a car and his insurance company paid \$3,100 in damages to the owners of the two cars.

But the owners testified that another car, and not Mr. Williams's, had been driving. The jury then indicted city, surrendered to Deput

These were special labor younger than Williams's son. However, Williams has denied this. Yesterday, just before taken to jail, Mr. Williams that "special economic political interests" had spired against him. He not elaborate.

Justice McGrover's decision was bitterly received by than 100 employees of Mr. Williams's company, the Peabody Coal Company, who gathered in front of the house to protest. One card said, "Under present conditions, the coal industry is not in the courts."

"The way we interpret it that we got the go-ahead in Miller," said a miner, Da Allen.

A union spokesman today that Mr. Miller we have no further comment immediately.

Mr. Miller's words speak themselves."

Strike by Miners Expands Closing Some Pits in Ohio

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 26 (AP)—Striking coal miners shut down West Virginia's rich coal industry today to protest the use of Federal restraining orders and fines against union members in labor disputes.

Meantime, the strike spread into neighboring Ohio.

Pennsylvania was expected to be next and the strikers said Illinois also was on their target list.

Spokesmen for the railroad industry said the strike was having serious impact.

West Virginia coal operators reported virtually all the 50,000 miners in the state were idle and only isolated pockets of production remained.

Spokesmen for the Peabody Coal Company in New Lexington, Ohio, said pickets had closed several mines in southern Ohio.

Ben Romero, vice president of Eastern Associated Coal, said the strike was expected to reach Pennsylvania soon.

The Chessie System railroad said several hundred miles had been funneled because of the lack of coal traffic and spokesmen said, "The situation has definitely worsened."

The Norfolk and Western Railway said layoffs might begin soon. A spokesman said 57 of the West Virginia mines the line serves were closed today, compared to 26 on Friday. The closed mines normally would produce enough to fill 2,851 cars with 50-ton capacity each.

The strike began last Monday as a protest by a United Mine Workers local near Charleston against a \$50,000 fine levied by a Federal judge. Roving pickets spread the strike throughout West Virginia by late Friday.

"It looks like the great majority of everything is out on a statewide basis," said Edwin Wiles of the West Virginia Coal Association.

He said 400,000 tons of West Virginia production were being lost daily and the miners were giving up \$2 million daily in wages.

In the first week of the strike when more than 20,000 miners were idle, 750,000 to 800,000 tons of production worth \$20 million were lost, Mr. Wiles said.

The first week cost the miners \$3.7 million in contributions to their health and retirement fund, he said.

"Although the strike is not sanctioned by the mine union, the miners believe they have the union's blessing. Their president, Arnold Miller, urged the miners to return to work last week but said that "the current difficulty is proof once again that the place to settle the coal

Indiana Death Penalty Upset; BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 26 (UPI)—The Indiana death penalty law was held unconstitutional Monday by Monroe Superior Court Judge James Dixon. Ruling in a case involving three Evansville men charged with kidnapping and murdering Judge Dixon said the Indiana law was similar to statutes the United States Supreme Court recently voided in North Carolina and Louisiana.

acted in the case of Ernest Bell, Pollard and Harold Brown.

Ont Hundred Summers THE FRESH AIR FUND

Antwerp WEEKLY SALES Hapag-Lloyd

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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Showers and thundershowers will be scattered today along the Eastern Seaboard, and across the Ohio and middle and lower Mississippi Valleys into northern and western Texas, the southern Rockies and Arizona. It will be mild in northern New England, northern portions of the Plains States and Rockies, and in the southern Rockies; hot weather will be limited to southwestern Oregon and northern California, while elsewhere, seasonably warm weather will prevail. Except for some scattered showers in North Dakota and Montana, clear skies will cover the remainder of the country.

It was sunny yesterday throughout the eastern third of the country except for some clouds over northern New England, western portions of Virginia and the Carolinas, and the Gulf Coast; showers and thundershowers were scattered over South Carolina and in the Gulf States. Showers and thundershowers continued ahead of a slow moving cold front across northern Michigan, Wisconsin, southern Minnesota and Iowa; showers and thundershowers were also recorded from eastern Wyoming and Colorado to Nebraska and northern Kansas.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 5 P.M.) NEW YORK CITY—Partly sunny today, high in the 80's, winds southerly, with a 20 mph gust today and tonight; mostly cloudy and milder with a chance of occasional showers tonight and tomorrow, low tonight in the mid-60's.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Cloudy in the Berkshires and partly cloudy elsewhere, with a chance of showers Friday; daytime highs will average in the 80's, with overnight lows come from near 70 in New York City to the 60's elsewhere.

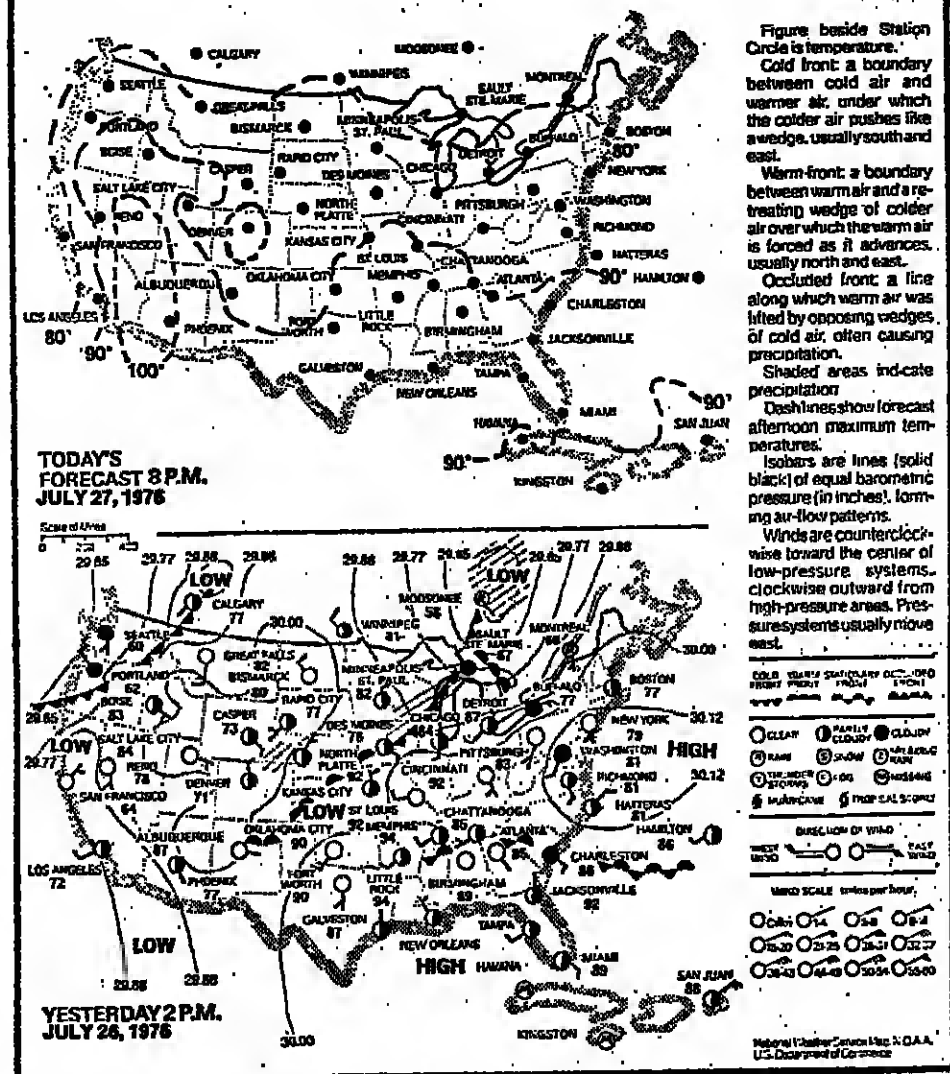
NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTYS—Partly sunny today with a chance of a thundershower tonight; high in the 80's, with a chance of occasional showers tonight and tomorrow, low tonight in the mid-60's to around 70.

LONG ISLAND AND LOWER ISLAND SOUND—Partly cloudy today, with high in the 80's, winds southerly to 20 mph, with a 20 mph gust today and tonight; mostly cloudy and milder with a chance of occasional showers tonight and tomorrow, low tonight in the mid-60's to around 70.

SOUTH JERSEY—Partly sunny today, high in the 80's, winds southerly, with a 20 mph gust today and tonight; mostly cloudy and milder with a chance of occasional showers tonight and tomorrow, low tonight in the mid-60's to around 70.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Partly cloudy today, with a chance of a thundershower tonight; high in the 80's, with a chance of occasional showers tonight and tomorrow, low tonight in the mid-60's to around 70.

U.S. Cities



TEMPERATURE DATA

PRECIPITATION DATA

SEA AND MOON

PLANETS

PLANETS (Continued)

PLANETS (Continued)

PLANETS (Continued)

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PILOT KILLED ON L.I. IN AIR COLLISION

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1 The East 23rd Street seaplane base in the East River.

The air taxi, a Cessna 206 float plane, managed to make its way safely to its home base near City Island, according to the F.A.A., despite damage to one of its two pontoons.

The other plane had taken off from MacArthur Airport in Islip, but had not filed a flight plan, on F.A.A. official said.

Based on conversations with Walter Maurer, the pilot of the seaplane, the F.A.A. said the Cessna 150 had rammed the seaplane from behind and below.

Mr. Maurer had not seen the other plane before the crash, according to an F.A.A. official, who quoted Mr. Maurer as saying that after the mid-air bump he looked out and saw the other plane "fall away and go into a spin."

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY, JULY 27

Trans-Atlantic

Trans-Pacific

Trans-Atlantic

Trans-Pacific

United Hospital Fund Picks Campaign Chief

The United Hospital Fund of New York has named DeWitt Peterkin Jr. as chairman of its 1976 citywide campaign to raise money for its 52 voluntary, nonprofit member hospitals. Mr. Peterkin is vice chairman of the board of J. Kaufman & Company and of its subsidiary the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company.

Founded in 1879, the United Hospital Fund seeks contributions from individuals and foundations to help member hospitals maintain and improve services.

Mr. Peterkin, a resident of Noroton, Conn., was graduated from Yale University in 1937 and is a member of the university's development board.

"Unless voluntary hospitals receive sufficient support from the public, it will be impossible for them to continue," Mr. Peterkin said.

Three Escape From Center For Addicts in Brooklyn

Three addicts escaped from a state rehabilitation center in the Fort Greene section of Brooklyn Sunday night by lowering themselves down the building's facade on a makeshift rope of bedsheets, the police reported.

Two others who attempted to flee were captured after two police officers passing in a radio car noticed them on a sixth-floor setback of the Brooklyn Rehabilitation Center, at 55 Hanson Place, near Fort Greene Place. The pair ducked back into the building through a window, but were eventually found by the two officers hiding in air ducts on the floor.

All of the addicts involved occupied a 12th-floor ward in the center, a former Young Men's Christian Association building converted by the state Drug Abuse Control Commission.

The addicts, who are committed to the center by court-identified, the police said.

Collins T

Olympic

Strike by Miners Expands Closing Some Pits in Ohio

HEROIN SMUGGLER GETS 15-YEAR TERM

76 S

6

WEEK

INDIANA DEATH PENALTY UPSET

Ont Hundred Summers THE FRESH AIR FUND

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